Weather
Idaho: Unsettled with local rains and snows Tuesday; Wednesday fair and cooler.
Wallace: Monday — Maximum 39, minimum 32; Sunday—Maximum 40, minimum 26.

WALLACE PRESS-TIMES

EXPONENT OF THE COEUR D'ALENES—YOUR NEWSPAPER AND YOUR PRINTER

Metal Prices
Copper 10½c
Lead, New York $5.00
East St. Louis $4.85
Zinc, E. St. Louis $4.10@$4.15
Antimony $7.30
Bar Silver 29⅞c

WALLACE, IDAHO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1931. VOL. 35. NO. 274.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS A COPY.

SUGGEST 130 NEW MEN FOR DRY LAW UNIT

Supreme Court Hearing on Invalidity of 18th Amendment May be Postponed Until April

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—A move to press 130 new federal dry agents into immediate service reached the floor of the house today while the supreme court, a short distance away, was entertaining a petition that it postpone until April 15 its hearing of the New Jersey decision holding the 18th amendment invalid.

A little later the motion of Solicitor General Thatcher that the widely published ruling of Federal Judge Clark be given the earliest possible hearing also was filed with the court.

Although the high tribunal deferred its answer to the pleas, probably until next Monday, it did move to settle a long standing minor prohibition controversy. It ruled illegal the federal dry raid on the offices of the Go-Bart Importing company of New York in June, 1929.

Seek Prohibition Money.

Prohibition Director Woodcock's request for additional dry agents to be put to work before July 1 was contained in the first deficiency bill reported to the house by its appropriations committee. The measure asked for $543,370 for prohibition and would put 257 additional prohibition workers in the field approximately half of them agents.

"Our organization right now is depleted in agents' places," he said. "We have about 1400 today. That is probably a great deal short of what is a normal compliment. . . . This 130 is the estimate of the number we can get in and get appointed."

The measure would provide $10,000 for prohibition education to be conducted through monographs and pamphlets about conditions under the dry laws prepared by a staff of experts.

Not Ready for 3 Months.

Acting as spokesman for the attorneys defending the Judge Clark decision Frederick M. P. Pearse, told the supreme court other engagements would prevent their appearing for at least three months. At the same time he criticized as incomplete the brief filed by Solicitor General Thatcher contending the government appeared to have assumed that the highest tribunal "is foreclosed from considering the points raised by us and favorably passed upon by the court below."

In passing upon the Go-Bart company dry raid, the supreme court ordered that papers seized be returned to the company, ruling they could not be used as evidence against the two officers of the company charged with violating the dry law.

The government argumnet conceded the warrant on which the raid was made was illegal but contended that dry agents had sufficient evidence to sustain the arrest of the officers.

NEED MONEY FOR PLANE SEXTANT

NORFOLK, Va., Jan 5. (AP)—Interested residents sought today to raise $400 to enable Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieutenant William S. Maclaren to resume their effort to make the first "pay load" flight across the Atlantic. The money was needed for a sextant.

A sextant damaged at the start of the flight from New York hindered navagation and the added handicap of a thick fog caused the flyers to return here after nearly reaching Bermuda.

Co-Ed Files Suit

Associated Press Photo

As an outgrowth of a University of Illinois romance, Rosemary Johnson, 21, Chicago, filed suit in Monticello, Ill., against William Lodge, III, son of a wealthy Monticello contractor, asking $25,000.

AMERICA PERFORMS ANOTHER MIRACLE

French Girl, Lily Pons, Is Hit in Opera Debut in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—One hundred and five pounds of French girl named Lily Pons is trying to realize that one of those miracles for which the United States is famous has happened to her.

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock 25-year-old Lily was just another coloratura soprano from Europe making her debut at the Metropolitan Opera house. She sang "Lucia."

Saturday night Lily Pons was in the headlines as the most sensational debutante singer the opera has heard since Marion Tally.

Today she still is in the headlines and her hotel apartment on upper Broadway is a hothouse of roses and a hotbed of telegrams and cables of congratulations, including one from the French ambassador in Washington, Paul Claudell.

What surprises most about Lily Pons is Lily Pons herself.

Looks Like Hollywood Ingenue.

She looks like a Hollywood ingenue on a day at home. Except for a touch of red on her lips the French girl uses no makeup. Her eyes are big and gray blue without the assistance of mascara. There is a faint natural pink in her cheeks. Her brown bobbed hair lies close to her face.

The same naturalness characterized her clothes today—simply a skirt and a knitted sweater belted around a 21-inch waist.

What really takes people's breath is her legs. They are the size of a woman's wrist at the ankle and delicately curved in sheer chiffon stockings.

The hands of Lily Pons are slender and strong like the rest of her. She wears a platinum and diamond ring and a platinum wedding band.

She is Mrs. August Mezrits and Mr. Mezrits is right with her. In fact he started her on her career insisting she develop her voice to please him.

Loves Music, Prima Donna.

"I'm the real cause of it," he explained. "I happen to be a lover of music and the lover of a prima donna."

Lily took her first vocal instructions in 1927, two years after her marriage. Before that she was an actress on the French stage for two years. She was singing opera in provincial French towns when Maria Gay of the Metropolitan's genius scouts heard her. Madame Gay immediately cabled Gatti-Cazzasa that she had a find whose way she would pay to the United States for an audition. The audition was March 22. It led to a five-year contract with the Metropolitan and a three-year contract to make phonograph records. It was agreed Pons would sing Lucia at the matinee January 4.

She did and the miracle happened.

EXTENSIVE LIQUOR RAIDS IN COUNTY

Report 18 Arrests After "Undercover" Agents Made "Double Buys."

Following extensive work by federal "undercover" agents, liquor raids in Wallace, Mullan and Kellogg Monday night resulted in numerous arrests and confiscation of large quantities of intoxicants. The raids started at 4:30 p. m. and lasted until midnight. The prisoners were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Duvall in Kellogg late Monday night.

Reports from Kellogg indicate that about 18 arrests were made during the raids, which warrants sworn out for eight more. It was stated at the office of Sheriff Hendrickson, who aided in making the arrests, that in every instance where sale was charged the undercover agent made "double buys" charges chalked against the defendants.

There were nine federal prohibition agents included in the raiding party, including Sam Webb and Julius Johnson of Coeur d'Alene. Sheriff Hendrickson, Deputies Delbert Mabe and Horace Trask assisted the agents.

Four From Wallace.

Gus Brass of Wallace and his wife, Mrs. Mona Brass, charged with possession and sale, were fined $150 and costs each and sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail. Joe Keegan, Wallace, was released after paying a fine of $200. Ed Calkins of Wallace was fined $200 and costs.

Wesley Straugh, Kellogg, was fined $250 and costs and sentenced to 90 days in the county jail. According to sheriff's officers, Straugh resisted arrest. Elmer Kennedy of Mullan was fined $200 and costs and given a 30-day suspended sentence because of illness. Others who were lodged in the county jail Monday night, but whose fines could not be learend at an early hour Tuesday morning were:

Charles Myersick, Mullan; Frank Sooter, Kellogg; Ed Rowlands, Kellogg, and George Burich, Kellogg. The federal agents, after serving the warrants, left for Coeur d'Alene.

11 KILLED IN ALPINE SLIDES

GRENOBLE, France, Jan. 5. (AP)—Alpine avalanches near here took a toll of 11 lives over the week-end.

Six Frenchmen died as they were engulfed in an Alps pass at the Franco-Italian frontier not far from Briancon when a snowslide estimated at 25 to 30 feet high crashed down upon them.

Near Moutiers four young skiers from Paris vanished in attempting to climb to Croix Des Frettes pass, 8800 feet high.

Two Paris students, Aobert Jones and Robert Midy, were skiing at a height of 8000 feet near Abriers when they were caught in an avalanche. Jones extricated himself, but his friend was buried.

FOUR POSTMASTERS ARE GIVEN PAPERS

Dismissed Following Investigation Into Bribery Charges.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—Dismissal of four postmasters in Indiana's first district on charges of having purchased their appointments from a member of congress, was announced today by the postoffice department.

The postmasters summarily discharged and immediately replaced by acting postmasters were: Otto A. Weilbrenner, Mount Vernon; William E. Davisson, Petersburg; McKinley Ayres, Chrisney; and Mrs. Helen Roatzel, Booneville.

Ross Wibbeler, rural carrier at Dale, was suspended.

Indiana's two senators, Watson and Robinson, republicans, instigated the investigation which led swiftly to today's action.

The department statement issued by Arch Coleman, assistant postmaster general, said that at the direction of the postmaster general all evidence filed by the inspection division during its investigation had been sent to the department of justice.

Coleman refused to name the Indiana representative implicated.

M'LAGLEN BROTHERS IN BITTER BATTLE

Captain Leopold Institutes $90,000 Slander Suit Against Victor.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 5. (AP)—The parting of the ways has come for the McLaglen brothers, two of Hollywood's most picturesque figures after months of dissension.

One has climbed to the heights, while the other has remained at the bottom—just one of the army of job seekers.

The split was bitter. In a suit asking damages of $90,000 for alleged slander and defamation of character Captain Leopold McLaglen today accused Victor McLaglen of ruining his film career.

What lay behind their bitterness the film colony did not seem to know, but apparently it was an argument of long standing.

Both Had Success.

Leopold said in his suit that both had enjoyed equal success in England —Victor as an actor and his brother as a director. They parted, Victor coming to Hollywood and Leopold going to Australia. A year ago he came to Hollywood, Leopold said.

On his arrival the suit alleged Victor warned him:

"There's room for only McLaglen in Hollywood—that's I."

Leopold said that a series of verbal attacks on his character were made by Victor at intervals thereafter, in which he was pictured to mutual friends as a scape goat. A feeling of resentment was built up against him, he said, and while Victor went on to stardom he was unable to gain a foothold in any studio.

The McLaglens are two of a family of seven brothers, sons of an English clergyman. All fought in the World war.

MYSTERY DEEPENS IN MURDER CASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—After a day in which a new clue appeared only to vanish under investigation, police found themselves tonight no nearer a solution of the fatal shooting of 19-year-old Beulah Limerick.

Many suspects and few definite clues made slow work for police but considerable evidence and information collected by the homicide squad, some of it bearing on Policeman Robert F. Langdon, who patroled the beat in the neighborhood of the girl's home, was turned over to the district attorney.

In addition to Langdon three other men are being held for a coroner's inquest, the date for which has not been set.

$15,000,000 MORE ADDED TO DROUGHT BILL

Senate Provides That Extra Money be Used to Buy Food for Hungry People.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—Holiday silence in the capitol today gave way to the familiar turmoil of a business session with drought relief discussion reverberating loudest and longest. The senate added $15,000,000 to the $45,000,000 agreed upon for relief with the express provision that the extra money be used to buy food for hungry people. The action might have been an echo of the shouts of farmers in the little town of England, Ark., who shouted Saturday for "food for our starving families."

Administration supporters in the house frowned when the $45,000,000 came back to the senate leading the additional $15,000,000 by the hand. They planned to send it to the legislative morgue if possible.

In comparison with the other side of the capitol, however, the house had an uneventful day. It began work in a business-like manner on the $446,-024,000 war department supply bill and a $92,383,000 deficiency bill with the idea of passing them before the week is over.

Wants Report.

One of its members, Representative Howard of Nebraska, democrat, said Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the republican national committee, should file a report of the money he spent in Nebraska against Senator George W. Norris.

The senate had a typical day, its actions largely reflecting recent events ranging from the Arkansas demonstration to the jungles of Nicaragua.

It passed a resolution asking the state department to send it all papers relating to the stay of the marines in Nicaragua. Senator Johnson of California introduced this and Senator King (Dem., Utah) introduced one to have the marines leave that country altogether. No action was taken on either.

Another senate tussle was in sight over the motion by Senator Walsh (Dem., Mont.) to reconsider the confirmation of Chairman Smith and commissioners Garsaud and Draper of the new power commission.

One of the first acts of the commission after the senate approved them was to dismiss Charles A. Russell, commission solicitor, and William V. King, accountant.

Twin Negroes Are Black Enigma for Prison Officials

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Jan. 5. (AP)—A dark mystery troubles officials of San Quentin penitentiary.

The black enigma is a pair of twins—Ernest and Elgin Carson, negroes. They were sentenced for the murder of a Los Angeles state car motorman in 1920, Ernest for life and Elgin for 10 years.

The pair look exactly alike, so much so they were charged separately so the jurors could tell which was which.

But this similarity proved the downfall of Elgin when he came up for parole. The board of prison directors found too many black marks against him. They asked for an explanation.

"It wasn't me," he said, "it was my brother.

They called the brother.

"It wasn't me," Ernest said, "it was my brother."

They called the guards.

"We don't know which one does what," the guards said. "So we give them both black marks just to be fair."

Elgin's case was postponed until the black marks can be straightened out.

40 HOUSES DAMAGED.

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 5. (AP)—Forty houses in old Corinth were damaged badly in earthquakes which shook the peninsula yesterday. Fifty houses in neighboring villages were destroyed by the tremors.

11 DIE FROM LIQUOR.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 5. (AP)—Chemists analyzed liquor blamed for 11 recent deaths today, while Dr. S. McClenaghan, county coroner's physician, described it as "the worst poison liquor he had ever encountered."

FORMER ACTRESS IS JAILED AGAIN

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 5. (AP)—Alma Rubens, who achieved fame in the early dayes of motion pictures and who announced several months ago that she would try to "come back" after her release from a sanitarium for cure of a drug habit, was arrested here today, charged with violation of the state narcotics law. She was taken to the city jail and police said they had turned the case over to the federal authorities. Police reported they had found 40 cubes of a drug sewed into a gown owned by Miss Rubens.

She was arrested at a local hotel after she had appeared at police headquarters and charged her chauffeur with having taken some jewels belonging to her.

GREAT FALLS CHIEF OF POLICE IS FIRED

Discharged Following Conviction in Alleged Liquor Conspiracy.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Jan. 5. (AP)—Ray M. Gaut, Great Falls chief of police and five members of his force recently convicted of conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition statutes today were discharged from the police force by Mayor A. J. Fusek.

Besides Gaunt the men are Lieutenants Ernest Goings, A. L. Anderson, David T. McElliott and Patrolmen Ray A. Wick and Emil Nelson.

Two members of the city police commission had recommended the dismissal of the officers, holding that while the men were technically guilty they did not profit by their actions and the crime did not constitute moral turpitude. The third member submitted a minority report.

Mayor Fusek in his message asserted that the commissioners in declaring that members of the city administration knew of the operation under a nuisance ordinance which caused the indictment, reached a conclusion not supported by the evidence.

In their trial it was testified that bootleggers were allowed to operate by paying systematic fines to the police department and these fines were then paid into the city treasury.

LOOSEN RESTAINT ON PACKING FIRMS

District of Columbia Supreme Court Hands Down Decree.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—The legal restraint placed on the large packing groups by the government was loosened today in the District of Columbia supreme court to allow them to manufacture and sell at wholesale prices virtually all classes of food.

The packers also sought permission to sell their products at retail but this was denied by Justice Jennings Bailey. He also left intact that part of the decree which prohibited them from having an interest in stockyards, terminals, railroads and market periodicals.

The government in 1920 charged the Armour, Swift, Wilson, Morris and Cudahy packing companies with a virtual monopoly of the meat market and began court action which was dropped when the packers agreed to confine themselves almost exclusively to handling meat.

Try to Lift Decree.

They have been trying to get the decree lifted since. The case finally went to the supreme court where the decree was upheld. Armour and Swift then began an effort to have the district supreme court modify the decree. Cudahy and Wilson did not take an active part in the litigation but the lifting of restrictions applies also to them. Morris was merged some years ago with Armour.

The decision was ordered by officials as enabling them to contribute to the modern trend of reducing distribution cost.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES LOOTED

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. (AP)—The looting of between 20 and 30 safety deposit boxes of the Lawrence Avenue National bank with an undetermined loss and the apparent theft of between $10,000 and $20,000 of the bank's own funds were revealed today as examiners prepared to push an investigation of the institution's affairs.

The robbery was discovered late yesterday when two vault doors were opened in the presence of federal, county, police and bank officials. The time locks had been set last Thursday to open in 71 hours. John E. Malloy, assistant cashier who told police that four bandits, posing as bank examiners, had looted the vaults and kidnaped him last Thursday, told officials that the robbers had forced him to set the time locks.

DOAK RECOMMENDS ALIEN DEPORTATION

Urges General Tightening of Deportation Law; Seeks Money.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—Deportation of any alien convicted of any crime, an additional $600,000 for inspectors, and general tightening of the alien deportation law were recommended today in a letter to the senate by Secretary of Labor Doak.

The secretary, responding to request for information regarding the number of aliens illegally in the United States and regulation, said, "No one could tell exactly how many there were but all estimates indicated the figure was around 40,000. Of these he estimated about one fourth would be deportable.

"There is no authority under existing law to deport alien criminals as such unless the crimes of which they have been convicted involve moral turpitude," the secretary said.

He recalled that the senate now has a bill before it which, "in a general way" eliminates the requirement that the crime involve moral turpitude and base the liability to deportation on a sentence or sentences to imprisonment amounting to the minimum time specified in the bill."

"It is suggested," he added, "that legislation along that time be enacted."

Serious Difficulty.

"A serious difficulty," said the secretary, "which has arisen in the sections of the law that pertains to prosecution of aliens who enter unlawfully is that as long as there is entry, the place of entry determines the district in which the alien shall be prosecuted.

"It not infrequently happens that aliens enter one district and are located in another many miles away and in order to be prosecuted must be moved to the district court in which the entry occurred.

"It is suggested that this difficulty be obviated by making the remaining in the United States, after an unlawful entry, an offense as well as the entry iself. This would permit the prosecution in any district where the alien is found."

SCHAFER ATTACKS TEXAS DEMOCRAT

Charges Are Hurled Back and Forth by Representatives.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)—Representative Schafer (Rep., Wis.) told the house today that "the dirtiest paid lobbyist who ever came to Washington" is on the payroll of the senate.

"In a few days I will have something to say about the sanctimonious pseudo-republicans," he declared, adding that some of the investigators would "do well to investigate men on their own payroll."

Schafer's statement was made in reply to Representative Blanton (Dem. Texas) who said the "billion dollar tariff wall" and not prohibition is responsible for the business depression.

The Wisconsin member said if it were not for "demagoguery and hypocritical actions of democrats" there would have been no depression.

Many Questions.

Blanton asked if Schafer was joining Chairman Wood of the appropriations committee in assailing progressive members of his own party. Schafer served notice he would speak on this subject in a few days.

At one point the Texan said Schafer came here to "speak for Milwaukee and boos and he has been most efficient in that line." He then asked Schafer why he had not supported Alfred E. Smith in the last presidential campaign.

"He was tried and found wanting on the wet issue," retorted the Wisconsin member.

The Day In Washington

(By the Associated Press)

Senate adds $15,000,000 for food loans to $45,000,000 drought relief bill.

Packers consent decree modified by District of Columbia supremb court.

Postoffice department dismissed four Indiana postmasters on charges of purchasing their appointment from a member of congress.

State department adopted resolution requesting from state department information about United States marines in Nicaragua while Senator Kent included resolution to withdraw them.

House began consideration of $446,-034,000 war department supply and $92,383,000 deficiency measure.

Supreme court declined to pass on validity of radio act.

Senate campaign funds committee contemplated investigation of activities against the reelection of Senator Walsh of Montana.

Senator Walsh moved reconsideration of confirmation of three members of power commission.

COOPERATION IS PROMISED FOR GOVERNOR ROSS

Republican - Controled Legislature Convenes; Senator Baker Has Sway on Floor.

BOISE, Jan. 5. (AP)—A republican controlled legislature convening for the 21st session today proffered to the new democratic governor full assistance in any plan or program "that may be of benefit to the state of Idaho."

The session opened at high noon, formed a joint session to take part in the inauguration of Governor C. Ben Ross and other elective state officials and organized for business.

The support promised the democratic party came from both officials, representatives of the party and from Charles F. Baker, Custer county republican, who assured both parties he would do what he considered in his own mind was for the good of the state. Senator George Grebe of Ada county was elected president pro tem in the senate. A position which carries with it the post of majority floor leader.

Immediately on his election he announced the party's attitude of friendliness toward the governor and the minority.

Promise Cooperation.

"I take this occasion to say although the republican side of the chamber is for the time being in control of organization there will be no attempt at any time during the session to embarass or obstruct the democratic side or Governor Ross in promotion of programs or plans that may be for the benefit of the state of Idaho," Senator Grebe said.

A list of senate attaches proposed by the republican majority was presented with the recommendation that they be hired as a group. Instant opposition developed from the democratic side and a vote calling for the election of each attache as an individual was passed. Senator Baker, Custer, casting the tie vote which gives decision to Lieutenant Governor G. P. Mix.

Alternates Vote.

From there on Senator Baker alternated his vote between democratic and republican nominees having complete control as his vote tied the floor at 22 votes for each party. Several proposed employes supported by democrats went across by this method until Baker changed his mind and voted with the republicans.

Explaining his attitude Senator Baker admitted he was somewhat disappointed that Senator Worthwine was not being nominated president pro tem because of his seniority in the ranks, this being his ninth term. He said he would vote "my own vote for what I feel are the best interests of the state."

Matters ran more smoothly in the house. The majority floor leader exhibited a more general attitude than did those in the senate preferring a division of various appointments.

Name Bottolfson.

C. A. Bottolfson, Arco, newspaperman, was placed in the speaker's chair and there was little hesitation on the list of attaches. It was approved and adjournment was voted.

Taking the oath of office before the legislature today were the following officers chosen at the last election. Governor Ross, Pocatello; Lieutenant Governor G. P. Mix, Moscow; Fred E. Lukens, secretary of state, a republican, Grangeville; E. G. Gallett, state auditor, a republican, Pocatello; George Barrett, state treasurer, republican, Wendell; Fred J. Babcock, attorney general, republican, Lewiston; Myrtle Dayle, superintendent of public instruction, republican, Blackfoot; Stewart Campbell, inspector of mines, republican, Hailey; Raymond L. Givens, supreme court justice, republican, Boise. Several appointive offices were also to take the oath.

Ross Names Harbour.

BOISE, Jan. 5. (AP)—Governor C. Ben Ross today appointed Alvin Harbour, Twin Falls business man, commissioner of public works, succeeding Joe D. Wood who resigned after serving four years.

This was Governor Ross's first appointment.

WINTER WHEAT CROP PLANTED

BOISE, Jan. 5. (AP)—Idaho farmers planted about the same amount of winter wheat last fall as in the previous year, and under conditions generally favorable, Julius H. Jacobson, federal agricultural statistician, reported here today.

The total plant was 542,000 acres of winter wheat. Not only were planting conditions good, the report said, but several good rains brought the crop up to good stand. The condition on December 1 was 94 per cent of normal in comparison with 77 per cent the year before and 88 per cent for the ten year average.

MINES OF THE COEUR D'ALENES

Beaudry Reports Strike at Golconda

Five Feet of Rich Lead Ore Discovered While Crosscutting On 1800 Foot Level Saturday.

Five feet of rich lead ore was struck on the 1800 level of the Golconda Lead Mines Saturday, William Beaudry, manager, announced Monday night. The ore, which was struck while a crosscut was being driven on the lower level of the mine, appears to be about the same percentages as were predominant on upper levels.

The strike on the 1800 follows little more than a week after the finding of a rich surface cropping of rich lead lead ore in an unidentified vein in the Mayflower group.

Work has already been started on a tunnel 100 feet below the outcropping which a lumberjack, in turning over logs, accidentally discovered. It is expected that the ore will be cut within six weeks or two months.

The cropping is located 2000 feet from the main working tunnel of the Golconda and is in the timber on the steep side of the hill. It was not previously thought that ore existed in this section of the property.

The outcropping reveals about 18 inches of high grade lead ore, with several feet of low grade carbonate ore. The strike on the 1800 level also has similar appearances.

The Golconda is progressing rapidly in development work in the lower workings.

PRODUCE LESS LEAD DURING NOVEMBER, 1930

A decline in production of lead was registered during November in the United States, but world statistics just released by the American Bureau of Metal Statistics, indicate that little change took place in the rate of operations in other countries. Total world output for November was 145,107 tons, against 152,616 tons in the preceding month. The daily rate for November was 4837 tons, against 4923 in October, and the monthly average for the first eleven months of the year of 5029 tons.

The total output for November for all countries excepting United States was 101,684 tons, against 102,214 tons in October. The November output in the United States was 43,423 tons, against 50,402 tons in October.

Production for October and November, in tons, follows:

	Oct.	Nov.
United States	50,402	43,423
Canada	13,243	12,739
Mexico	22,308	23,167
Peru	1,077	385
Germany	9,604	(c)10,000
Italy	2,583	2,180
Spain and Tunis (a)	9,440	9,501
Europe (b)	19,400	20,100
Australia	15,457	15,110
Burma	7,302	7,302
Elsewhere (c)	1,200	1,200
Totals	152,616	145,107

(a) Partial. (b) Not elsewhere specified and partly estimated. (c) Partly estimated.

Financial Briefs

Furnished by Pennaluna & Co.

Net profit of Servel, incorporated and subsidiaries for 10 months ended October 31, 1930, was $559,603 after expenses,a interest, introduction costs of new models and other charges. Fiscal year has been changed to end October 31 instead of December 31. In year ended December 29 net loss was $599,887 after expenses, interest, inventory and other charges.

Montgomery Ward & company—December sales $28,672,184 against $25,799,316 in December 1929. Twelve months $272,319,625 against $291,536,521.

Celotex company in year ended October 31, earned $4.58 a share on 53,266 shares of 7 per cent preferred against $5.42 a share on 205,195 shares common in previous year.

Lehman corporation. Six months ended December 31, net loss $1,366,555 after loss on sale of securities.

United Founders corporation has acquired voting control of United States Electrical Power corporation. Also has Steel gives United Engineering and Foundry contract for new 72-inch continuous hot strip to be installed at the Riverside plant.

R. C. A. Victor corporation plant at Camden, New Jersey, resumes today after temporary suspension last month.

Equity receivers appointed for Fisk Rubber company of Chicapee in Boston federal court on petition of Central Hanover Bank and Trust company, trustee, under an indenture for benefit of note holders.

National Automobile chamber of commerce preliminary figures places 1930 production in United States and Canada at 3,565,000 units against 5,621,709 in 1929.

Great Northern railway loadings in December totaled 52,957 revenue freight cars against 57,031 in December, 1929.

BUNTON IN HOSPITAL.

Frank Bunton, Burke deputy sheriff, who fell and broke several ribs while taking food to prisoners in the jail about ten days ago, was admitted to a local hospital Sunday for medical treatment.

Phone your news items to 49.

Stock Quotations

Profit Taking and Short Selling Slip Market Into Reverse Gear

Leading Shares in Demand Most of Day; Session Quiet Although Rallies Break Monotony.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Company.)

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Total
Today	123.6	96.8	163.7	126.5
Previous day.	124.7	97.1	166.6	127.7
Week ago	115.0	88.9	148.2	116.9
Month ago	128.9	98.9	154.9	130.5
Year ago	169.7	129.0	212.5	170.6
Two yrs. ago.	209.7	134.9	196.2	195.1
Three yrs. ago, weekly, av.	146.8	121.4	127.2	139.4
High, 1930-31	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930-31	112.9	86.4	146.5	144.7

	Today.	Prev. Day.
Number advances	292	511
Number declines	304	76
Stocks unchanged	117	84
Total issues traded	713	672

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (AP)—Most of the financial market slipped into reverse gear today. Stocks ran out of fuel for a further climb and settled back, pushed by profit taking and short selling.

The stock market's 10 point rally last week suggested a period of realizing sales was due and this influence was evident from the opening. Leading shares, which had penetrated the highs of the advance that started December 17, were in supply most of the day although the quiet session saw two rallies—one in the forenoon when early declines were more than recovered, and the other at the close when short covering pulled the list from the day's lowest levels.

A number of active shares in the industrial and utility sections lost from a fraction to two points net. Rubber and chemical issues softened while the rails closed barely steady after showing considerable improvement. There was group strength in the packing shares after the modification of the consent decree became known and a few specialties made independent sallies into higher ground but the average for 96 stocks declined one and one half points.

The turnover was 2,087,040 shares.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE (Furnished by Pennaluna & Co.)

	Open	Close
Ahmuda Lead	..	¼
Air Reduction	101⅝	101½
Alaska Juneau	7½	7
Allegheny	3⅞	3⅞
Allied Chemical	178⅛	176
Allis Chalmers	35½	34⅝
American Can	114¼	113¾
American Pow & Lt	49	46½
Amer For Pow	31⅜	31½
American Metals	..	17
Amer Safety Razor	..	57
American Smelters	44¾	45¼
American Tel & Tel	183⅞	183
Amer Tobacco	..	109½
Amer Tob B	..	110½
Anaconda	32½	32¼
Andes Copper	..	14½
Atlantic Refining	21	20¾
Aviation Corp	3⅝	3¼
Auburn Auto	110	112
A. T. & Santa Fe	185⅞	183½
Baldwin	22¾	22¾
Balto Ohio	75	74¾
Barnsdall Corp	13¼	12⅝
Beacon Oil	..	9½
Bendix Aviation	18⅝	18½
Beth Steel	53¾	52⅝
Bordens	69⅝	69½
Briggs Mfg	18½	17⅝
Brooklyn Man Trans	..	59¾
Burroughs Ad Mac	24¼	24
Butte C & Z	1½	1½
Butte & Sup	1¼	1
A. M. Byers	41⅝	43½
Callahan	⅝	⅝
Calumet & Arizona	..	37½
Calumet & Hecla	8¼	8½
Canadian Pacific	41⅝	40⅝
Case Threshing Mach	92⅝	91
Caterpillar	30	30
Cerro De Pasco	24½	24½
Chesapeake Ohio	42½	41⅝
Chicago G Wes com	6⅝	6½
Chicago G Wes pfd	..	25⅝
Chi Mil & St. P pfd	11¼	11
Chrysler	17⅝	17½
Columbia G & Elec	36⅜	36¼
Commonwealth So	9	8⅞
Commercial Solvents	16⅝	16
Congress Cigar	..	23
Consolidated Gas N Y	85⅞	84
Continental	50⅝	50¼
Continental Oil	11⅝	11½
Corn Products	80⅜	79½
Curtiss Wright, com	3⅜	3⅜
Curtiss Wright, "A"	5¼	5
Davison Chemical	14	13
Domes Mines	..	9
Drug Inc	65	64¼
Dupont	90½	89
Eastman	153¼	151½
Elec Pow & Lt	43⅞	43½
Erie R R	33	31¾
Federal Mng	..	70
Federal Mng pfd	..	80
Fox Film	27⅝	27¾
Freeport Texas	31⅛	30¾
Fisk	⅝	½
Gen Amer Tank C	60⅝	60¼
General Elec	45⅛	45¼
General Foods	49⅞	49⅛
General Motors	37⅜	36⅝
Gillette Safe Raz	23¾	22⅞
Goodrich	16⅝	16
Goodyear	46⅛	43
Graham Paige	4⅝	4⅜
Granby	16⅞	16
Great Nor Iron Ore	20⅛	20
Great Nor R R	64⅛	63½
Grigsby Grunow	3⅝	3
Gen Asphalt	26⅝	25⅝
Hahn	..	8
Houston Oil	38¾	38½
Howe Sound	24¾	23½
Hudson Motor	25¼	24¼
Hupp	9⅝	9
Indian Motorcycle	3⅛	3¼
Ill Central	77¾	74½
Interlake Iron Corp	12¾	12⅜
Int Harvester	51¼	50¾
Int Nickel	16	15½
Int Tel & Tel	22¾	21⅝
Inspiration	8⅞	8½
Jewel Tea	..	39¾
Johns Manville	60	63
Jullus Kayzer	17½	16¾
Kennecott	24¼	..
Kolster	1	1
Loews	48½	48¾
Lambert Company	81	83¼
Liggett & Myers B	..	87
Lorrllard Tob	11⅞	12⅛
McIntyre Porcupine	21⅝	21
Mack Truck	..	36½
Magma Copper	..	22⅜
Marmon	6½	6⅝
Mathson Alk Wks Inc	29	27½
Mexican Seaboard	12½	12
Mid Cont Petr	15⅝	15½
Montgomery Ward	18	17⅝
National Cash Reg	31¼	30⅝
Nash Motors	30⅝	29¾
Mo Pacific com	32¼	32¼
Mo Pacific pfd	90⅜	90
National Bellas Hess	3⅞	3½
National Dairy	40½	40¼
National Distillers	..	19¼
Nevada Cons	11¾	10⅞
New York Central	118½	118¼
North Amer Av	67	65¾
North American	5⅝	5⅝
Northern Pacific	53⅞	52½
Ohio Oil	18⅞	18¾
Oliver Farm	1¾	1½
Otis Elevator	56	55½
Otis Steel	11	11¼
Paramount	40⅞	41⅝
Pacific Gas & Elec	..	47
Packard	9¾	9½
Pan American B	..	32⅛
Pathe Exchange	1⅜	..
Patino M & E	..	11¼
J. C. Penney Co	31¼	29¾
Penn R R	59⅞	59¾
Phelps Dodge	..	22
Prairie P L	22⅞	22½
Phillips Pete	..	16
Public Service N J	76¾	76½
Pure Oil	..	10⅝
Park Utah	..	1⅞
Radio Corp	13⅞	13⅝
Radio Keith Orph	17¾	17½
Remington Rand, Inc.	17	16½
Republic I & S	14½	13⅞
Reynolds Tob "B"	42¾	41⅝
Richfield	..	5⅝
Rio Grande Oil	6¾	6⅝
Royal Dutch	29⅝	29½
Reo	..	9½
Safeway Stores	43	41¼
St. L & San Fran R R	45	45
St. Joe Lead	26½	26
St. Paul R R	6¾	7¾
Sears Roebuck & Co	50½	49
Seneca Copper	..	1⅛
Shell Union Oil Cor	..	8¼
Simmons Co	15½	15⅝
Sinclair Oil	..	11⅝
So Cal Edison	46⅞	46½
So Pacific R R	99½	98
Std Gas & Elec	62½	62½
Stand Oil Calif	48	47¾
Stand Oil Kansas	19	17½
Standard Oil of N Y	25¼	24¼
Standard Oil of N J	50½	49⅝
Stewart Warner	18⅞	18½
Studebaker	23⅞	23¼
Std Brands	17⅞	17⅜
Texas Corp	34⅞	34⅜
Texas Gulf	49	47⅝
Texas Pac Land	13	13
Tidewater Oil	7¼	7½
Timken Rol Bear Co	47⅜	46¼
Transamerica	14	13¾
Trico Products	..	30⅜
United Cigar	..	4¼
Underwood Elliott	..	55
United Aircraft	25	24
United Corp	19¼	19½
United Gas Imp	29¾	29¾
United Fruit	58	57
Union Carbide	60	59
Union Oil Calif	23⅜	22¾
Union Pacific	188⅝	188
U. S. Pipe & Fdry	29⅜	29
U. S. Rubber	13¼	..
U. S. Smelting & Ref	26	26
U. S. Steel Cp	143¼	142½
U. S. Ind Alcohol	64	62½
Vanadium Corp	53⅞	53½
Warner Bros	15⅝	15½
Westinghouse Elec	94½	93¾
White Sewing Mac	2⅞	..
Woolworth	58½	57¼
Worthington	62	62
Wrigley Jr	140	135
Yellow Truck	11¼	10⅝
Call Money	..	1½ @

New York Curb

Amer Comwealth Pow	13⅜	12½
Amer Super Pow	10⅞	10⅞
Arkansas Gas "A"	5⅜	5⅜
Associated Gas "A"	..	9¾
Blue Ridge com	3⅜	3½
Blue Ridge pfd	31½	31¼
Cen Pub Serv Corp	16¼	16¼
Central States Elec	10⅝	10⅝
Cities Service	17	17¾
Durant Motors	1⅝	1½
Elec Bond & Share	44⅜	43⅞
Ford Eng	15⅝	15⅜
Ford Canada	22⅜	21⅝
Heela Mng	..	7½
Hudson Bay Mng	4⅜	4⅝
Newmont Mng	50	48½
Niagra Hudson Pow	10⅝	10¼
Noranada Mines	..	14½
Shenandoah Cor com	4¼	..
Shenandoah Cor pfd	30⅝	..
Trans Air Trans	4¼	..
United Power	25⅛	24
United Gas	8⅝	8¾

Salt Lake Exchange

New Quincy	.03	.04½
North Lily	1.10	1.17
Silver King Coal	5.50	6.00
Tintic Standard	4.25	4.35

Phone your news items to 49.

SPOKANE STOCKS

MINING STOCKS ARE UNCERTAIN

Uncertainty was noted in the Standard stock exchange Monday, with six issues closing lower while five made advances. The decline in the price of lead seemed to have no noticeable effect, although the sag in silver prices sent Sunshine down 11 cents. Bunker Hill was down $5, Constitution one cent.

Golconda on the strength of a strike report, advanced one-half cent, while Hecla recovered 25 cents. Jack Waite was ½ cent higher and Sherman Lead gained ½ cent.

STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE.

(Furnished by Pennaluna & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Ajax	.01	.01½
Ambergris	.03½	.07
Big Missouri	.01	.01¼
Bunker H. & S.	45.00	60.00
Constitution	.06	.12
Dayrock	1.00	1.50
Douglas	.02	..
Gladstone	.01⅝	.02
Goldsmith	.02	.02½
Golconda	.35	.37
Grandview	.03	.04
Hecla	7.50	..
Highland Sup.	.02	.04
Jack Waite	.41½	.44
Lucky Jim	.01½	.05
Marsh Cons.	.01⅝	.04
Metaline Lead	.01	.02½
Mexican Premier	.15	.17
McGillivray	..	.30
Montana Mines	.12	.14
Noble Five	.04	..
Pend Oreille Mines	.75	..
Premier Gold	..	.90
Sherman Lead	.46½	..
Sidney	.02	.15
Silversmith	.01	.01½
Standard	.10	.20
Sunshine	1.25	1.32
Tamarack	.29½	.33

Industrials

New World Life	12.00	12.25
W. W. P. Pfd. 6%	99.50	100.50

Curb Stocks

Bobby Anderson	.01	.01⅛
Crows Nest Glacier	.07	..
Silver Summit	.01¼	..

P. M. Sales

1000 Golconda .35 to .37
1000 Mex. Premier .15½ to .16
300 Sunshine 1.32 to 1.35
85 W. W. P. Pfd. .. 100 to 100.25

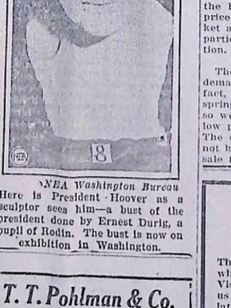
A. M. Sales.

5000 Ajax .01¼
5000 Bobby Anderson .01
500 Jack Waite .41
1000 Marsh .02
1000 Mex. Premier .15½
400 Mont. Mines .12
200 Sunshine .. 1.35
4 W. W. P. .. 99.50
17,000 Silver Summit .01¼

COUNTY APPEAL DENIED.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 5. (AP)—The supreme court Saturday denied an appeal of Shoshone county from a decision of the district court, which upheld the contention of the Winton Lumber company that it was not liable for taxes on logs purchased from the government after the first Monday in January, the annual "tax Monday."

How a Sculptor Sees Hoover



NEA Washington Bureau

Here is President Hoover as a sculptor sees him—a bust of the president done by Ernest Durig, a pupil of Rodin. The bust is now on exhibition in Washington.

T. T. Pohlman & Co.
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Sweets Hotel Phones 68-69

WILL BUY

2000 Ambergris .04
1000 Goldsmith .02
500 Golconda .35
500 Jack Waite .41
300 Sherman Lead .48
500 Tamarack .29
10 W. W. Power ... 100.00

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Lead Market Dull During Last Week

Little Interest Exhibited in Metals During Week; Silver Hits New All-Time Low Mark.

Little interest has been exhibited in the metal market in the last week, either by buyers or sellers, with the result that the volume of sales of all metals has been extremely small and price fluctuations have been unimportant as reflecting any real change in market sentiment, says the Engineering and Mining Journal. Copper advanced a quarter of a cent on good buying abroad, and silver touched a new all-time low in New York on Tuesday and in London yesterday, but that has ceased to be news. Lead, tin, and zinc were entirely unchanged yesterday from a week before; lead has held at present prices since the middle of October. The end of the third decade of the present century finds extremely low prices for copper, zinc, tin and silver, with large accumulated stocks, but recent curtailments in production, and expected gradual increases in consumption, cause producers to look on the new year with well-founded hope.

Lead Dull But Steady.

Business in lead again was exceedingly dull, the tonnage sold showing hardly any variation from that booked in either of the two preceding weeks. The price held at 5.10c., New York, the contract basis of the American Smelting & Refining company, and at 4.95c., St. Louis, with the undertone steady. From present indications the shipments of virgin lead by domestic producers for December will be in the neighborhood of 40,000 tons, or the smallest total for any month in 1930. A good tonnage of January lead remains to be purchased, and, with consumption likely to increase after the turn of the year, producers were not at all disposed to force the market. Domestic production is well in hand. Statistics released on Wednesday showed receipts of lead in domestic ore by United States smelters for the month of November of only 38,820 tons, against 46,237 tons in October.

Cable advices from Melbourne report that the miners have rejected the wage scale proposed by the Broken Hill properties and, unless an agreement is reached, the mines are not expected to open up after the holiday suspension.

The London market was unsettled toward the close, but this had little influence on sellers here.

Formerly, when seven or eight thousand tons a month of Mexican bullion was refined in New Jersey, it was necessary, in figuring London parity, to deduct shipment charges between New York and London from the equivalent London price plus duty. Now, with only a few hundred tons of Mexican lead refined here a month (Monterey refined lead goes direct to Europe), producers are not giving this much weight, and are now inclined to figure parity on the basis of the London price only, plus duty.

Silver Makes New Low.

The silver market has continued its declining tendency, touching a new low in New York on December 30 of 30¾c., and in London on December 31 of 14 7-16d. The sharp decline in New York was probably caused by a rumor received from India that the Indian government had increased the import duty on silver, but later advices stated that this rumor was groundless. The local market has shown some improvement on Wednesday as a result of moderate buying orders for India account.

Less Zinc Sold.

Less pressure to sell zinc has been in evidence during the last week, especially during the last three days, so that the volume of sales has shrunk. Practically all sellers have managed to do a little business, at varying prices between 4.10 and 4.15c. On Tuesday several hundred tons for January to April delivery was sold at the higher figure, but yesterday the price was largely nominal. The market at present is featureless, with no particular price trend in either direction.

Copper Firm at 10½c.

The week just passed saw but little demand from domestic consumers; in fact, it was the quietest since last spring, but foreign consumers are not so well booked ahead and the ruling low prices proved attractive to them. The quota allotted for export sale is not large, but the copper pressing for sale from day to day is very limited also, and on Saturday a general upward revision of prices was made, one lot going for 10¾c., delivered, and others at 10½c. On Monday and since, all sellers have been at 10½c., with the large producers making no effort to sell. Foreign buyers on Monday were able to get copper cheaper than domestic, but on Tuesday, December 30, the export price was advanced to 10.80c. Export sales for the month have totaled close to 31,000 long tons, with bookings fairly well distributed among the usual European outlets.

Curtailments at copper mines are going into effect as planned, but some will not go into force until this month (January). It is understood that Miami will make a drastic cut in production. Indications are that another reduction will be made in the total reported stocks of copper at the end of December. These stocks never quite reached the figure attained two or three years after the World war.

Tin Unsettled.

After a respectable showing of strength early in the week, inspired chiefly by development in London in connection with the curtailment plan proposed for 1931, the market for tin eased off again, closing virtually unchanged compared with prices named a week ago. Evidently all that is needed for the completion of the export plan is ratification by the various governments interested in the future of the metal. Buying of tin in the domestic market was quiet all week, most consumers being well covered against early 1931 requirements. The December statistics are expected to show an increase in the visible supply. United States deliveries for December were good, totaling 7,495 tons, against 6,270 tons in November, and 7,580 tons in October.

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Wallace

W. O. M. L. WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

Installation of officers will feature the Women of Mooseheart Legion meeting in the Moose temple at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Candidates to be installed are Esther E. Morris, past regent; Bertha C. Jones, senior regent; Rose Brouelette, junior regent; Beatrice Clark, chaplain; Constance A. Morris, recorder, and Sadie Wickward, treasurer. Candidates appointed to office, who will be installed, are Katie Clark, musician; Hazel Clark, guide; O. Cleam, assistant guide; Anna Julin, argus, and Esther Larson, sentinel.

Federal hunters have killed 200 lions in Utah in the last 15 years.

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WILL BUY		WILL SELL	
500 Dayrock	1.25	200 Jack Waite	.42
1000 Tamarack	.29½	300 Sunshine	1.32
500 Sherman	.47	1000 Sherman	.51
500 Golconda	.35	1000 Tamarack	.29½
100 Sunshine	1.25	100 Dayrock	1.40
5000 Silver Summit	.01¼	1000 Golconda	.37
500 Jack Waite	.40	100 Corporate Trust Shares	6.37
5000 Douglas	.02¾		
30 Hecla	7.25	5 Federal Pfd.	87.00

W. L. COE, Manager Stock Department, Home Phone 515W

JAMES F. HOWARTH CO.
MEMBERS STANDARD STOCK EXCHAIGE
New Gearon Bldg. Phone 551—552

Local and New York Stocks

Private Wire Connections to All Important Stock Exchanges
STOCKS SOLD ON MARGIN and PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN

STOCK LETTER: "The resumption of activities by a number of the leading automobile manufacturers during the coming week and the prospects of increased operating schedules at the various iron and steel mills in the near future should have a beneficial effect upon sentiment generally."

WE WILL BUY		WE WILL SELL	
5000 Silver Summit	.01¼	1000 Mutual Mines	.13½
500 Jack Waite	.40	20 Corp. Trust shares	6.37½
1000 Golconda	.35	100 S. K. Coalition	6.25
10 W. W. Power	100.00	200 Sunshine	1.40
300 Sunshine	1.35	2000 Silver Summit	.01¾
1000 Sherman	.49½	1030 Mont. Mines	.12¾
2000 Goldsmith	.02	500 Tamarack	.32

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Established in 1905

WALLACE BANK & TRUST CO.
of Wallace, Idaho

Report of Condition as Made to State Bank Commissioner at the Close of Business December 31, 1930.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	$ 526,101.8
U. S. Treasury Notes	1,500.0
U. S. Bonds (at par)	539,150.0
Municipal Bonds	1,409,749.4
Warrants	19,491.7
Real Estate	5,822.2
Banking House	69,174.8
Furniture and Fixtures	23,966.6
Cash and Due from Banks	756,486.6
Total	$3,351,442.3

LIABILITIES

Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserves	$ 381,25
Deposits	2,905,74
Reserve for Depreciation on Banking House	44.4
Reserve for Depreciation on Furniture and Fixtures	20.0
Total	$3,351,4

Wallace Press-Times

624 BANK STREET

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WAGE REDUCTION

Ex-Governor Baldridge, shortly before retiring from office, called attention, that wages like food prices must reduce. He called attention to employes of the railroads who are drawing war-time wages while living expenses are lowering. Wages are the last to be reduced, but the ratio between cost of living and wages have and always will be in the same proportion. Wages will not be on the pre-war level, because we are maintaining higher standards of living than at that time, but in order to reduce living costs, wages must take its share of reduction.

Mr. Baldridge expressed himself on a question which employers and employes knew must be discussed but both were reticent on introducing. The dollar is gaged on its purchasing power and labor and profits must conform to that standard.

WILD BABIES

There will be much interest in those 500 "wild babies" that Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian institute says he has studied.

They are babies born into an animal rather than human environment. Such a fate would naturally have made them more or less wild. Most of them, presumably, failed to match the experience of the celebrated wild twins of ancient Rome, Romulus and Remus. But they doubtless had varied and thrilling experiences. We hopefully await a "Wild Baby Book."

News accounts of Dr. Hrdlicka's revelations say that the infants run around on all fours, like little animals, before the age of one, instead of creeping or crawling. Also that those whose careers he has followed into maturity all grew into men and women of unusual vigor.

That might be expected of the survivors. But what we crave to know is, what about their mental vigor? And still more, what about their manners? And did they make other people wild?

THE CARLSBAD ELEVATOR

The world's largest single-lift elevator is to be installed this year in Carlsbad Caverns National park, New Mexico. It will carry passengers from the surface to the upper levels of the caves, 750 feet, in two mintues or less.

Passengers will travel higher in elevators in the Chrysler and Empire State buildings in New York, but those elevators do not operate in single lifts.

When the new Carlsbad elevator is ready for passengers, there will be plenty to use it. Some people will go up in it just because it is a record-maker. Others will go to see the caves. It is always pleasant when a world-beater of any sort serves a useful purpose. And those caverns may be as much worth seeing as metropolitan skyscrapers.

We learn from a credulous mathematician that if the $24 paid to the Indians for Manhattan island had been invested at 7 per cent compound interest, it would now amount to twice the present valuation of New York City. All the picture lacks is the name of the institution that would have paid the interest regularly all that time.

Judges are powerful, but it takes more than one to cancel a constitutional amendment.

COMING TO U. S. TO MAKE TALKIES

Associated Press Photo

After a failure on the American stage, Tallulah Bankhead went to England eight years ago and became a star. She is scheduled to return to the United States in January to fill an engagement in talking moving pictures. She is the daughter of William H. Bankhead, United States representative from Alabama.

SUNSET CHILDREN HAVE PERFECT MARK

Miss Musa K. Howes, county superintendent, who returned Sunday from Spokane, Monday announced the attendance records for the one room, more than one room, and high schools for the month of December.

Masonia, Sunset and Black Cloud in the one room division and Avery grades one, two and three, grades four five and six, and Clarkia grades six, seven and eight, in the more than one room division, each reported an attendance of 100 per cent for December. For Sunset the perfect percentage gave the school its fourth consecutive month of 100 per cent attendance.

Other figures: One room schools—Calder 99, Constitution 98.33, Prichard 98.83, Elk Creek 97.45, Delta 97, Enaville 96.25, Eagle 96.10; more than one room—Mace 2-3 99.11, Gem 7-8 99, Gem 7-8 98.83, Osburn 4-5-6 98.75, Mace 1 98.41, Osburn 1-2-3 98.16, Burke 8 97.92; high schools—Avery 99, Clarkia 98.99, Burke 96.74, Kingston 93.66.

BURKE CHURCH SERVICES.

"The Good News of Jesus" will be the subject of the sermon which Rev. W. C. Bowman will preach at the Burke Methodist church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

BY HOWARD ROCKEY — A ROMANCE OF RADIO

Masked Longing

SYNOPSIS: Vivienne Gray, beautiful young artist's model, is jealous of the rise of her older sister Aileen to stardom in a new Broadway musical comedy, "Sara's Christmas Stocking." Aileen meanwhile is trying to forget her love for Jimmy Crane theatrical press agent believing she must first make sure of Vivienne's future. Dwight Channing prominent artist, to whom Vivienne incensed at having to play second fiddle to her sister recklessly takes a dare to bathe in the fountain. When Aileen tries to stop her Vivienne slams the glass doors upon her and Aileen crashes through the glass. Her face is badly cut.

Chapter 13

ENTER THE MASK

JIMMY'S prophecy had been correct.

Now in its second month, "Sara's Christmas Stocking" was sold out for weeks ahead. Jimmy was being kept busy, arranging interviews with its piquant star. But that star was Fay Grant.

If New York recalled that Fay was not the original *Miss Santa*, it had at least forgotten who her predecessor was—"that what's her name who opened in it and then was hurt or something?"

Aileen was off the boards.

She was not off temporarily, as Max Klein had hoped. Now that she was out of the hospital, there was no doubt whatever about the situation. Aileen was disfigured for life. Not just scars that time could heal—she was hideously scarred. She had not been robbed of her talent and her personality, but with her beauty had vanished the dream of the certain success that had seemed to her just around the corner.

Yet to Jimmy she was more beautiful, more desirable than ever. It was not pity, he told himself. It was more than admiration. Jimmy was only waiting for the propitious moment to tell her how much he loved her. Aileen knew that and dreaded it. Jimmy saw only her spirit, her bravery and resignation. He had never seen what Aileen saw when she looked into her mirror.

That was why she had left the hospital wearing a silk domino mask. Below it, the point of her dimpled chin and the soft curve of her lips were as bewitching as ever. There was not even the tiniest mark on the clear skin it left exposed. Through the slits of the mask her bright eyes peeped, sometimes deeply thoughtful, always fascinating.

Yet because of what was hidden, Aileen's sensitive nature prompted her to refuse to permit anyone but Jimmy to come to the apartment. Naturally, Klein had wanted to, Channing and a host of her friends, as well as those whose motive was curiosity. Even Fay Grant had wished to call—and her object was sincere—but Aileen had felt that meeting her would be more than she could bear.

Aileen had handled her first frank talk with Vivienne without a vestige of reproach; with an expression of buoyant hope that she, herself did not possess. Yet she made it sound convincing. There was still some money in the bank. If Vivienne could manage to bear the burden of expense for just a little while, Aileen felt she would be able to figure some solution of her own predicament. There must be so many things she could do, when she became adjusted to this new condition.

There had, of course, been criticism, not of her but of Vivienne. That only made matters worse. Conscience-stricken, Vivienne not only blamed herself bitterly, but felt that those who knew the truth held her in contempt. Because of this it was fortunate that her present work for Channing kept her in employment, without the need of making the rounds of the studios. But that would not last forever. Hence Aileen felt that she owed it to Viv not to fail her now.

Jimmy arrived one day with his usual cheery greeting.

"What's *that?*" Aileen asked as he opened up a square leather case.

"A marvelous invention," he said. "A machine for making money—without getting pinched for it. Just in case you never saw one, it's a portable writing-engine. You tick the keys and it writes little words on a sheet of paper. A lot of those sheets make up a play. To stand any chance of production, a play must first be read. Managers won't consider one unless it's neatly typed. Hence agents pay real money for copying manuscripts. Do you get my drift, old dear?"

"Oh, Jimmy!" Aileen was eager. "Could I get copying to do—?"

"You can fire when ready," he told her. "I've brought you a pair of scripts. As soon as your fingers get nimbled up, you can run them off in no time—and I can bring you plenty. You can make six copies easily. When they're typed and bound, you can bill the hopeful author about twenty bucks."

There were tears behind the slits of the mask, but they were happy tears. Here was not only a source of income, but something to keep her occupied during her lonely hours. Aileen was supremely grateful. "How long should it take me to do one? I've never had any practice."

"A day or two when you get the knack—and that won't take long. Sit down and I'll give you a lesson."

Delighted, she did as he told her and Jimmy began explaining. "First, you pick out a sentence and type it over and over, as rapidly as you can. That teaches you the keyboard. For instance, look at this. With practiced speed he produces a line. . . .

I'm in love with the loveliest girl a lover could loved.

He paused and looked up at her. "You see it's perfectly simple, once you get the hang of it. Now let me watch you try it."

Aileen did, and both of them laughed. He put his hands on hers and guided them, and something a little more nearly correct appeared on the white sheet. But the warmth of his touch made her forget what she was trying to do. Jimmy's face was close to hers and his cheek was brushing her mask. With a feeling of panic she sprang up and clutched madly at the ribbon which held the domino.

"I'm sorry," he said. "You'll get it all right—when you try it by yourself." He knew what had frightened her, and he was perfectly well aware of something that would not do. He knew that he would have kissed her in another moment. So he pulled out a pack of cigarettes and passed one to Aileen. Neither of them said a word as she puffed at it.

Jimmy tried not to seem concerned, but he felt a strange sensation as he watched her smoke. That mask! It stood between them—made her even more unobtainable than she had been before. Yet the irony of the domino was that it made her more fascinating.

With the smoke curling slowly from her lips, she reminded him of a picture of a girl at a masquerade. On the verge of saying so, he caught himself in time. Perhaps a little music would divert her mind. No, hang it! That would only turn her thoughts into other channels equally as bad. What the devil could he say that didn't have some kick-back it was better to avoid.

"I've a thought," he suggested as one flashed across his mind. "It would do you a world of good to go out—get a breath of fresh Fall air. Suppose I phone for a limousine—"

"No, Jimmy—please. I'd rather not."

"Aileen, don't be foolish. If we meet anyone on the way downstairs, what difference does it make? You have to go out *sometimes*. Not a soul will notice us, once we are in the car. We can drive through the Park and over the bridge."

"But I have to get dinner for Vivienne—"

"We'll be back in lots of time." He did not say what he wanted to in reply to that objection.

"Really, Jimmy—some other day."

"Oh, come on. Be a sport. I dare you!"

He could have bitten his tongue for saying that. Garland Woodward had said it to Vivienne on the night of Channing's party. Aileen, of course, had heard him, just as Jimmy had. Now, his well intentioned effort had brought all that back to her.

"No," she said very gently. "If you don't mind—I won't." Of course she wanted to go with him, but she knew it would not be wise. Aileen would not chance their being alone in the intimate proximity of a limousine. They would be even more alone than they were in the apartment. In the car they would sit side by side. Jimmy's hand would touch hers. After a while she knew that he would take her in his arms.

And Aileen wanted *terribly* to feel them tight about her! Only now, she never would. Because she could never—*never*—run the risk of his seeing her face.

(Copyright, 1930 by The Macaulay Co.

A new temptation comes to Vivienne tomorrow, born of remorse and despair.

31 CORPORATIONS FORFEIT CHARTERS

Charters of 31 foreign and domestic corporations, whose articles are on file with Harry Rogers, county clerk and recorder, were forfeited December 1 for failure to file their annual corporation statements with Fred E. Lukens, secretary of state. This number is believed to be less than usual.

Auditor Rogers was advised of the action in a document received from Secretary Lukens Monday. Those who failed to file the necessary statements were: Aetna Mines corporation, Babine Silver King Mining company, Baker-Hertzler company, Bard Mining and Milling company, Bear Top Lead mines, Big Four Leasing company, California Gulch Placer Mining company, Canyon Light and Power company, Cooperative Mining company, Ltd., D. W. Peeples-B. H. and S. Dump Leasing company, Eureka Mining and Milling company, Ltd., Gold Eagle Mining company, Hilarity Lead-Silver Mining company, Hopkins Brothers company.

Jack Waite Consolidated Mining company, Jack Waite Leasing company, Jack Waite Mining company, Ltd., Jim Reed Silver Gold Extension Mining company, Latah Mining company, Ltd., Maybird Mining company, Neocene Mining company, New Caledonia Consolidated Mining company, North American Mining and Smelting corporation, Phoenix Mining and Milling company, Ltd., Rex Leasing and Development company, Sampson Mining and Development company, Small Hopes lease, Standard Oil Ltd., Small Hopes lease, Standard Oil company, California, Sunrise Mining company, Limited, Wallace Toggery, Inc., West Wallace Realty company.

WING RETRIAL SET FOR FEB. 2

Ellis Wing, Kellogg, who is being held in the county jail charged with the murder of George Varcoe, will be given a retrial February 2, starting at 10 a. m., it was announced by Judge A. H. Featherstone in district court Monday afternoon. The date was set with the understanding that if it is not agreeable with Elmer Johnston, who will take over the office of prosecuting attorney next Monday, it will be vacated and another date set. A district court jury in December failed to reach an agreement and the case was set at the bottom of the calendar. In order to save drawing a new venire Rolla Wooley was held over as a talisman.

CONDITION IMPROVED.

Mrs. P. J. Maggy, Dennis Goggins and Miss Genevieve Quigley, patients at a local hospital, were reported to be much improved Monday.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Essay
6. Animals' feet
10. Large plant
14. Worship
15. Lamb's sobriquet
16. Rudes
17. Competence
19. Mountain in Greece
20. Printers' measures
21. In the year of Our Lord: abbr.
22. Slender
24. Metal
25. Pace
27. Approached
29. Milky
32. Old World lizard
33. Feminine name
34. Most recent
36. Japanese statesman
39. Pull apart
40. Noun suffix denoting agency
41. Presently
42. Series of games
43. Pertaining to South American mountains
46. Unaspirated
47. Attempts
49. Harangues
51. Gives off vapor
53. Old French coins
54. High, pointed hill
55. Greek portico
58. Ending of the past participle
59. Color
62. Operatic solo
64. Completeness
67. Dig from the ground
68. Happy
69. Ulcers
70. Swine
71. Turn or revolution
72. Short and to the point

DOWN

1. Measure by walking
2. First man
3. Small explosions
4. Notable period
5. Discount
6. Dummy used in sword practice
7. Alighted
8. In the company of
9. Proverbs
10. However: ref. spel.
11. Held back
12. Feminine name
13. African antelope
18. Standard of perfection
23. Orderly
25. Celestial body
26. Checkered patterns
28. Exist
29. Allows
30. Toward the sheltered side
31. Rattling
32. Charge with gas
35. Golf term
37. Musical sound
38. Quilts
41. Aback
42. Purposes
44. Something laid up as a reserve
45. More pleasing: colloq.
48. Sun god
50. Most discourteous
51. Imprint
52. Japanese gateway
56. Sole
57. Rose perfumes: var.
59. German title of address
60. Employs
61. To be: Latin
63. Roman bronze
65. Reopens fish
66. New Testament spelling of Noah

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

A	P	T		N	A	T	A	L		B	A	T		
M	A	R		U	S	A	G	E		E	L	I		
T	R	A	I	N		B	O	A	T	M	A	N		
		A	N	D		R	A		S	O	O			
A	S	K		W	A	R	P		W	A	D	S		
R	I		P	R	I	D	E	S		N	E	T		
I	T		A	E	S		T	E	E		T	O		
A	I	D		N	E	S	T	E	D		E	L		
S	C	A	R		S	L	E	D		O	R	E		
		N	I	T		A	D		E	R	G			
R	E	C	O	U	N	T		E	R	N	E	S		
O	D	E		N	I	E	C	E		I	N	A		
B	E	D		E	L	D	E	R		S	T	Y		

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
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		25			26			27		28				
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	47	48						49		50				
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54			55			56	57		58			59	60	61
62			63		64			65			66			
67					68					69				
70					71					72				

Report of Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Wallace, Idaho

At the Close of Business December 31, 1930.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	$1,119,998.75
Overdrafts	240.10
U. S. Bonds at Par	161,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4,500.00
Bonds and Securities	301,440.76
Banking House and Fixtures	60,065.08
Cash and Due from Banks and U. S. Treasurer	552,416.47
Total	$2,199,661.16

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock		$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits		127,732.40
Circulation		83,080.00
U. S. Government Deposits	$ 12,498.54	
Other Deposits	1,876,350.13	
Total Deposits		1,888,848.67
Total		$2,199,661.16

Reding's Grocery and Bakery
FONE FOUR FOUR For FOOD
Home Owned, Home Operated

The White & Bender Co.
Since 1890
WHOLESALE GROCERIES — TOBACCOS CONFECTIONS

Hudson and Essex
SALES and SERVICE
Walter J. Frank
Phone 12

YOU CAN WHIP OUR CREAM BUT YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR MILK
Standard Dairy Co.
Phone 86

PHOTOGRAPHS
Coeur d'Alene Mining Views
KODAK FINISHING
In at 9, Out at 5
Barnard's Studio

THRIFTY FOLKS BUY AT
J. C. PENNEY CO.
605 BANK ST.

NEON SIGNS
All Kinds at
AUTO SUPPLY CO.

PACKARD
DE SOTO — PLYMOUTH
SALES and SERVICE
Exide Batteries, Zenith Carbs
FRANK'S AUTO REPAIR
Phone 14W
Next to Grand Theatre

Shoshone Abstract Company, Ltd.
Suite 17, Barnard Block, Phone
Only Abstract Records in County
Prompt, Accurate Service

FURNITURE, CROCKERY AND HARDWARE
Wallace Supply Co.
515 Cedar Street

Telephone 21
COAL — TRANSFER STORAGE
George K. Garrett

WALLACE FLORAL
315 Sixth St. Phone
Our Floral Work Invites Inspection and Welcomes Comparison
Flowers Telegraphed

Yellowstone Trail Garage
Dodge and Studebaker
Day and Night Service

THE MODEL SHOP
"Exclusiveness"

R. J. COATS
Reliable
Jeweler, Optometrist and Optician
We Grind Our Own Lenses

Everything in Women's Wear at the
CLASSIC SHOP
107 Sixth St.

AUTHORIZED FORD SALES and SERVICE
Shoshone Motor Co.
806 Bank St.
Day and Night Wrecker Service

Rose Hand Laundry
716 Cedar Street
WANTS ALL KINDS OF WORK. WILL ROUGH DRY

SANTA CLARA
TRY ONE
2 for 25

SHERMAN HOME IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

House Total Loss; No Furnishings Saved; Flames Had Too Much of Start; Seen for Blocks.

Fire believed to have been started from an overheated stove completely destroyed the George Sherman home on Olive street here Monday night. The alarm was turned in at 8 o'clock and although firemen fought the stubborn blaze for more than two hours, the flames had gained too much headway before they were noticed and the two-story frame structure and furnishings were a total loss.

Vivid flashes of crimson lighted the sky as flames roared through the wooden building, and the alarm brought hundreds of spectators from all parts of town. The house was the oldest one in the hill district as it was the only structure left standing after the forest fire of 1910. Following the disastrous August 20 when other buildings were totally destroyed the building, then owned by a Mr. McGowan, stood out like a beacon in the fog among charred ruins.

Firemen who rushed to the scene were handicapped by the impassable street on which the burning house was located, but even if the truck could have been driven to within a few feet of the flames it is doubtful if the house could have been saved.

The alarm was turned by Claude Babin, well known resident of the hill section, who reported that the building was a mass of flames when he phoned the fire department. One line of hose was brought into action, but despite the valiant efforts to curb the blaze, flames ate their way through the roof and were roaring through every window.

It is believed that an overheated stove in the kitchen started the fire, although the exact cause was not determined. The loss has not been determined.

MERCHANTS ORGANIZE COUNTY ASSOCIATION

C. Z. Seelig, Wallace, Named President; Board of 10 Directors Selected; Meet Here Soon.

A county unit of the Western Merchants and Manufacturing association was formed at a meeting of Shoshone county business men in the Odd Fellows hall in Kellogg Monday night, uniting units of Wallace and Kellogg which were previously organized.

Officers of the Shoshone group were elected as follows: C. Z. Seelig, Wallace, president; James Allen, Kellogg, vice president; M. M. Eaton, Sr., Kellogg, secretary-treasurer.

Directors named were: Wallace—Mr. Seelig, R. T. Strachan, F. F. Brewer, J. C. White, J. B. Ostrander; Kellogg—A. P. Hutton, Mr. Allen, H. W. Evans, R. J. Coates.

The meeting was attended by about 25 business men and employes from Wallace and was declared the most successful yet held by the organization. Mr. Eaton gave a short talk that was well received.

A meeting of the county organization will be held in Wallace on January 19 when plans for financing the movement will be discussed. Employers and employes are expected to be present.

DR. SCOTT SURPRISED

Dr. R .A. Scott, who returned recently from his wedding trip, had a new customer in his optometry establishment in the Morrow Retail store Monday. One of the wax figures used for displaying the latest fashions was set up in the operating chair. It was clothed meagerly and other decorations were of a similar character.

Permission to publish reduced fares for sport fans has been requested from the state commissioner by railroads in Wisconsin.

SCIENTIFIC EXHIBITS AT CLEVELAND CONVENTION

Associated Press Photo

Hundreds of things scientists work with and results of their experiments were placed on exhibition during the annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Cleveland. The above picture shows a general view of the exhibitions set up in the gymnasium of Western Reserve university where the sessions were held.

WOMAN, TWO MEN 24 HOURS WITHOUT FOOD

Automobile Stuck in Snowbank; Finally Reach Lookout to Summon Aid From Morning City.

Twenty-four hours without food and after a sleepless night in a stranded car, G. H. Maddock and Al Maddock of Oakland, Calif., returned to Wallace about 6 o'clock Monday night after their automobile had been pulled from a snowbank near the old Amazon-Dixie mine on the Wallace-Missoula highway.

G. H. Maddock told a Press-Times reporter Monday night that the party had started from Wallace Sunday night after eating dinner here at 6 o'clock. They made their way to the summit on the Idaho-Montana divide with considerable difficulty, being stuck four times before they reached the top.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the car encountered tougher going about three miles east of Lookout summit and after running into a drift, the men were unable to extricate the machine. G. H. Maddock attempted to dig the snow from under the car and in so doing became thoroughly soaked.

Hiked For Aid.

He climbed into the machine and the heater in the car kept them fairly comfortable. At 10 o'clock Monday morning he started out to hike for Mullan to get aid. There was two feet of snow on the road and after considerable difficulty he hiked to the Northern Pacific station at Lookout from where he telegraphed to Mullan for aid.

It took a wrecking machine from Mullan six hours to free the car from the snowdrift and the Maddocks turned back to resume their trip to Missoula, Mont., by way of Sandpoint and Plains. They reached Wallace at 6 o'clock and ate dinner—24 hours after they had last partaken of food.

Mr. Maddock reported that they nearly slipped over the embankment several times before they reached the bottom of the hill.

The Madocks are en route to Omaha from Oakland on a business trip.

BURY MRS. ARNOLD.

Funeral services for Mrs. Melvina Painter Arnold, 80, Wardner, were held from the Thornhill chapel, Kellogg, Sunday afternoon with Dr. M. M. Eaton officiating.

Phone your news items to 49.

PERSONALS

J. M. Peterson, Kellogg, was a business visitor in Wallace Monday.

J. J. Sanford, Kellogg, spent a few hours in Wallace transacting business at the county courthouse Monday.

L. L. Mielke, Wardner, was a Wallace business visitor Monday afternoon.

E. D. Finch of Murray obtained an automobile license at the county assessor's office here yesterday.

E. D. Courley, Kellogg, was a business visitor at the county courthouse here Monday.

Lester Palmer, Kellogg, was in the city Monday afternoon obtaining an automobile license from the county assessor's office.

Bert Mileski, Kellogg, was in Wallace Monday attending to business interests.

Mrs. Margaret Jacobs, Kellogg, was a Wallace business visitor Monday afternoon.

John Nikkila, Mullan, spent a few hours in Wallace Monday.

J. S. Harris, Kellogg, purchased an automobile license at the county assessor's office Monday.

Alfred Holmer, Kellogg, was in Wallace Monday afternoon.

Henry Stokes, Osburn, attended to business interests in Wallace Monday afternoon.

C. R. Hall, Mullan, was a business visitor in Wallace late Monday afternoon.

Miss Mary Callahan, city librarian, returned Monday night from the east where she visited with her parents, Senator and Mrs. Donald A. Callahan, during the holidays. She expects to resume her duties at the city library today, relieving Miss Harriet Featherstone, who substituted during Miss Callahan's absence.

Miss Ann Dolan has accepted the position on the telephone board at the Day building.

Fred "Mike" Benningson is in St. Maries for a few days in the interests of the Morrow Department stores.

A. W. Fahreawald, prominent mining figure and member of the University of Idaho mining faculty, left Wallace Monday morning after a short business visit here.

C. E. Burns left for his home in Mullan Monday morning after a stay here of a couple of days.

Joseph Lydiatti, left Monday morning for Denver, Colo., where he plans to make his home.

Dorothy Kennett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Kennett of Kellogg, left Monday morning for Boston, Mass, where she will enter Wellesley college for girls.

Peter Lorenza and Paul Leader, both of Carbonite, are mining visitors here today.

Gladys McKay left Wallace Sunday for Spokane where she will visit with friends for a few days.

Otto Olson, Burke merchant, was a business visitor in Wallace Monday morning.

H. J. Hull, who spent the Christmas holiday season with his family in Seattle, returned Saturday night.

Joseph Ingram and Harry Ingles, mining men from Mullan, are business visitors in Wallace today.

Carl Swanson, Burke, transacted business in Wallace Saturday night.

Henry Seyherth of Mullan was in Wallace visiting friends Sunday.

Vivian Kelly, bookkeeper for the Wallace Meat company for the past three years, left Sunday for Long Beach, Calif., where she will make her home with her sister, Velma Kelly, formerly of Wallace.

Jim Driscoll, a meat cutter at the Morrow Retail meat department in Mullan, has been transferred to the Morrow meat shop here.

H. R. McIntyre, Coeur d'Alene, internal revenue agent, is in the district on business.

WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

Steps have already been taken in Oregon to relieve the unemployed situation, according to Adolph Pearson, local contractor, who with his family returned Sunday night from Portland and Salem where they visited relatives and friends during the holidays. About 200 men are working on the Oregon roads, he reported.

Belgian mail planes carry each night 250,000 letters over the English channel weighing approximately 350 pounds. The letters are delivered in London at 7 a. m. the day after they are posted.

CROP PRODUCTION HIGH DURING 1930

Values Decidedly Lower, However, Because of Lower Prices; Other States Lower.

BOISE, Jan. 5. (AP)—Crop production was considerably higher than average in Idaho during 1930 but values were decidedly lower due to lower prices, Julius H. Jacobson declared in his year end report released today.

The yields per acre of all crops were 9.4 per cent above the 10-year average whereas for the United States as a whole, they averaged about nine per cent below the 10-year average. Only 12 states made a better record than Idaho in this respect—five in the New England group, three in the south and four in the west.

Of the 12 principal crops produced in Idaho, wheat, corn, oats, barley, potatoes, hay, alfalfa and clover seed, all returned larger acre yields than in 1929. Rye, sugar beets and bean yields per acre were lower, while the yield of peas remained the same.

A total production of 25,038,000 bushels of potatoes and 2,415,000 bushels of beans was the largest on record for those two crops. The 28,223,000 bushel production of wheat has been exceeded only three times in Idaho history. The hay crop turned out 2,896,000 tons against 2,751,000 in 1929.

Fewer Apples.

Apple production totaled 5,000,000 bushels compared with 5,500,000 in 1929. Peaches were a near failure at 32,000 bushels, but pear production was 66,000 bushels against 53,000 in 1929. Total production of prunes was 21,000 tons in comparison with 25,300, and cherries turned out 4200 tons against 3900 tons in 1929.

"In order to get a preliminary idea of the value of total production," the reports said, "prices prevailing on December 1 are applied to production. This indicates the farm value of 19 principal crops was $79,411,000 in comparison with $105,215,000 in 1929, a reduction of about 25 per cent. United States crops as a whole had a farm value this year 28 per cent less than in 1930.

"Prices have shown some improvement the last half of December, especially for potatoes, so that a study of total farm value made later in 1931, after all 1930 crops are marketed, will show the true situation."

COMMISSION ASKS FOR MORE MONEY

BOISE, Jan. 5. (AP)—With all its money spent for relief of world war veterans and their families, the veteran's welfare commission today requested an increased appropriation from the legislature for the next two years.

The present appropriation is $60,000 for the beinnium, which the board pointed out has proved inadequate during the past two years to care for the increasing demands of former service men. An increase of $75,000 was asked.

The break down and weakening of these former soldiers is increasing steadily the commission explained. Their needs are particularly pressing at present because of inability of many of them to find work they can do.

During operation of the board since it was created by the 1921 legislature, $229,265 has been apportioned to needy veterans but at the same time more than a half million dollars in federal assistance for veterans has been secured by the commission for ex-service men.

Demands on the state fund have increased from $30,150 in 1923-24 to the full $60,000 in 1929-30.

More than 4000 veterans and dependants have been assisted by the commission.

BOY IS HURT.

Leonard Alnutt, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Alnutt, Gem, sustained a severe gash on his head Monday afternoon when he fell down the stone steps at the Gem school house, lighting on his head.

FIND MAN IN CAVE; ATE TALLOW, CARROTS

Refused to Accept Charity, Declaring Others More in Need.

PARMA, Idaho, Jan. 5. (AP)—Driven by hunger to eating dried carrots and tallow a man known to residents of this town only as "Selby" has been found in a cave along the Snake river near here.

But when proffered charity he refused it, asserting there were others more needy than he.

His cave, hollowed out of the high river bank by his own hands, was discovered by an autoist. A blanket constituted his only shelter from wind. Probably a little over 50, he was almost without bedding. He had $2 in his pockets and exhibited a good knowledge of English and an interest in current events.

Residents of this town hurriedly rushed food and blankets to him when they discovered him but he at first refused them, insisting families with children should be cared for first.

He was finally prevailed on to accept a supply of flour and lard and a few blankets.

He had apparently occupied the cave for weeks during which the temperature has fallen to zero and below. He hoped to get through the winter with his $2. Each week he walked across the river to Nyassa, Ore., he said. There he read the papers in pool halls, spent 10 cents for tallow and 10 cents for vegetables and returned to his hand-made cave.

K. P. OFFICERS INSTALLED AT MEETING HERE

Officers of the Wallace Knights of Pythias officers installed and work in the third rank was accomplished at a joint meeting of Wallace and Murray lodge members in the Moose temple here Monday night. E. R. Busch was the installing officer.

E. E. Rockhold was installed as chancellor commander; C. P. Owens, prelate; H. J. Moore, master of work; W. W. Smith, master of exchequer; D. D. Guthrie, keeper of records and seals and master of finance; Harold Polloch, inner guard; Duncan McLean, outer guard.

Tom Edward, a member of the Murray lodge, was presented a 25-year veterans jewel, with W. W. Smith of the Wallace lodge making the presentation. Work in the third rank was given for the Murray candidate, Henry Flexing of Prichard.

A number of committees to make arrangements for affairs to be held in the near future, were appointed.

LUKENS PROPOSES DRIVER'S LICENSE

BOISE, Jan. 5. (AP)—Enactment of a driver's license law which would operate without exacting a fee from the driver was proposed today by Fred E. Lukens, secretary of state, in his biennial report to the governor.

He recommended that the amount of automobile lisence fees claimed by the state be slightly increased to care for administration of the act so examinations could be conducted throughout the state.

He predicted this would bring about safer conditions on the highway although the safety had been increased somewhat by the traffic patrol.

Operation of this patrol, he said, had been affected without drawing any money from the general fund as the 1929 legislature allowed three per cent of the automobile license fee collected to go to the department for the patrol.

Motor vehicle fatalities have decreased in Idaho during the year, he said, in spite of an increase of 16 per cent in traffic as evidenced by increased sales of gasoline. This he attributed to the work of the patrol.

Enactment of the driver's license law, he said, had resulted in other states reducing motor vehicle fatalities by 29 per cent.

MRS. COULSON IS MUSIC CLUB HEAD

Mrs. Glen Coulson was named president of the Wallace Music club at Community hall Monday night. Other officers named were Mrs. S. S. Gundlach, vice president; Mrs. George DeNise, secretary, and Mrs. F. C. Dodge, treasurer.

The following appeared on a program presented during the meeting: Mrs. N. L. Baker, Mrs. Fred Dodge, Mrs. L. E. Hanley, Miss Mary Ramstedt, Keith Bailey.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States civil service commission has announced the following open competitive examination: junior agronomist, junior animal fiber technologist (wool and mohair), junior animal husbandman (swine investigations), junior biochemist (horticulture), junior biologist (poultry), junior nematologist, junior plan pathologist, junior plant physiologist, junior pomologist, junior soil surveyor, junior zoologist, principal translator, translator, assistant in seed law enforcement. Further information may be obtained from George H. McPetridge, secretary of the local board of the United States civil service examiners.

NEW FAD

WASHINGTON (AP)—Portraits on porcelain is the newest photographic fad of the capital at $75 each. Portraits on ivory also may be had at about $200 apiece but the porcelain product is more nearly within the reach of the average pocketbook.

No Hard Sledding for Them

NEA Los Angeles Bureau.

Snow use talking, fellows; snow use talking! All this chatter about hard sledding for girls who aspire to be movie stars is all wrong, for here are two of them who have made good in a big way, showing that sledding isn't at all hard. In case you haven't already recognized them, the fair sledders are Frances Dee and Rosita Moreno, snapped during a little winter fun at a mountain resort near Holly-

SHEET METAL GOODS

When in the market for sheet metal goods let us serve you. Our sheet metal department is fully equipped with power driven machinery which will save you money when placing your order with us.

Standard size of ventilating and stove pipe carried in stock. Let us give you our price.

Coeur d'Alene Hardware & Mine and Mill Supplies Foundry Company

Estab. 1884

ITEM IN PAPER MEANS $75,000 TO C. W. HEAKE

Clarence W. Heake, former miner of the Coeur d'Alenes, returned to Wallace last week to find that he had inherited an estate valued at between $75,000 and $80,000.

Recently Chief of Police Vic Langley received a communication from Denver, Colo., stating that relatives and friends were anxious to know the whereabouts of Mr. Heake, and being unable to find the man, Mr. Langley placed a notice in The Press-Times.

Mr. Heake returned here soon after and noticing the item in the Press-Times he notified Mr. Langley of his presence. He wired his relatives and the news of his inheritance, most of which is included in land and was received.

The farmers' federation at ville, N. C., buys eggs by w er than the dozen.

REAL GRAND THEATRE COMFORT

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"Boudoir Diplom

One of the Outstanding Ge of the year, with

Betty Compson

WEDNESDAY and THUR

"ON YOUR BAC

This Sparkling Movietone tak through Fifth avenue fa world

IRENE RICH and H. B. WA

MIDNIGHT MATINEE SATURDAY

"HEADS UP"

CHARLES ROGERS HELEN KANE

Get the Latest MAGAZINES and PERIODICALS at BROWN-KRAMER "On the Corner" Cigarets—Pipes Smoking Accessories

A MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE

THIS modern romance has its inception in the Canned Music Promoter's conviction that he could love anything that would reduce his overhead expense.

You see, if theatre patrons can just be persuaded to accept less than their money's worth in the theatre, this happy couple can prolong their cacophonous honeymoon.

But the music-loving public has failed to bless these nuptials as expected. The Music Defense League is voicing a voluminous protest against the substitution of Canned Music for Living Music in the Theatre. You may add your influence to this great movement by signing and mailing the coupon.

American Federation of Musicians 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen: Without further obligation on my part, please enroll my name in the Music Defense League as one more to oppose the elimination of Living Music from the Theatre.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS

(Comprising 140,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada)

JOSEPH N. WEBER, President, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Mutton Stew ..... 3 lbs. 25c

Wieners ..... lb. 28c

Sauer Kraut ..... qt. 15c

Just Phone 5

WALLACE MEAT COMPANY

Quality Is Always Higher Than the Price

PORT TO REVEAL PROHIBITION STUDY

k of Two Years Soon to be Made ublic by President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission

'ASHINGTON, (AP)—Anyone claim- that a woman or ten men can't p a secret must look elsewhere a President Hoover's law enforce- it commission for corroboration. rawing near the close of two years the most extensive investigation made into prohibition, at least of the commission's members can it to an unmarred record of si- ce.

s members include such figures as coe Pound, Frank J. Loesch, Ada Comstock, William S. Kenyon, neth R. MacIntosh, Monte M. mann, Paul J. McCormack, Wil- J. Grubb, Newton D. Baker and ry W. Anderson. It was the enth member and chairman, ge W. Wickersham, who imposed secrecy rule soon after the com- ion held its organization meet- May 28, 1929.

kcept for a few addresses during , he himself has remained silent he subject.

Report Expected Soon.

e commission's report is expect- on, but rumors and guesses as to the members might or might not mmend have flown so fast and red such a wide range of possi- es that the commission issued nket statement saying none was fficial view of the body.

o until the very end of its pro- ion deliberations, the commission apparently has refrained from ling on the major recommenda- it would make concerning the aw.

en in its preliminary report sub- d last January the commission d a proviso. In recommending six ranging from these to decrease estion in the courts, to those to gthen padlock proceedings and fer prohibition enforcement from reasury to the justice depart- , it added.

Without prejudice to any ulti- conclusions, we think that in the st of promoting observance of respect for law the national pro- on law may well be strengthened ts effectiveness increased in these rtant particulars."

ring its long delving into prohi- the commission has amassed greatest volume of material ever bled dealing directly with this ct.

addition to the mass of expert l testimony given before it, deal- with every phase of the question, the voluminous reports of spe- investigators, the commission's li- now holds statements and affi- documents from governors, at- y generals, judges and police s from every part of the United B.

Difficult to Agree.

en there has been the struggle t the 11 highly individual minds e commission to agree on one ram.

en before the long arguments h have marked the closing days hie much-publicized prohibition eration, there has been apparent imity on one point—the com- oners are weary of their job.

ey want more time for their own ite pursuits, and desire the com- tive peace that is expected to pre- t commission headquarters once eport has been delivered from own hands to those of the man set them their task—President ver.

LEG BROKEN IN FALL

lling and breaking her left leg h she slipped on the snow covered ment at Kellogg, Mrs. Charles E. gar, Kellogg, was brought to a l hospital at 1 o'clock Monday ning.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

That's Something!

By Blosser

I NEVER SHOWED YOU WHERE I WAS HIT BY THAT BULLET WHEN RILEY AN' BINKLEY HAD THAT FIGHT IN THE SECRET TUNNEL, DID I OSSIE?
NO...GEE! I'D LIKE TO SEE IT, TOO... DID IT LEAVE MUCH OF A MARK?
YOU CAN SEE WHERE IT GLANCED OFF MY CHEST... I'LL SHOW IT TO YOU, THEN YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF!
BOY! YOU WAS CLOSE TO BEIN' SHOT ALL RIGHT, WASN'T YOU?
Y'SEE, IT'S PRETTY NEAR ALL HEALED UP BY NOW... SEE THAT RED MARK WHERE A SCAB WAS?.. REAL BULLET WOUND.. YSR
YESR! WELL, I DECLARE!! YESSIR... WHAT D'YA KNOW ABOUT THAT!! YESSIR!!
YOU BETTER HURRY AND SHOW THAT WOUND MARK TO EVERYBODY BEFORE IT WEARS OFF... I WOULD IF I WAS YOU!!
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. ©1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Jedediah Strong Smith, Mountain Explorer, Had Adventurous Career

Released through courtesy of the Utah Historical Landmarks Association, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Jedediah Strong Smith entered the employ of Ashley and Henry in 1823. He was born in western New York in 1798 and received a fairly good education. During all the years of his short life he displayed an exemplary character which set him apart from the common run of people engaged in the fur trade. It is said that he carried and read the Bible on his expeditions; it is very certain that he was an excellent shot and a man of vigilance.

The Ashley and Henry expedition of 1823 stopped among the Arikara Indians to obtain horses, which were exchanged for arms and ammunition. The party unwisely became divided and the Indians, taking advantage of this, fell upon them, killing and wounding a number and putting the remainder to flight. Some of Ashley's men refused to go on unless they were supported with reinforcements and two volunteers were needed to cross the hostile country to Henry's camp, two hundred miles away. Smith and William Weide, a Canadian trapper, volunteered for the purpose of obtaining assistance. After many hairbreadth escapes they reached the base of supplies and returned with others to the Ashley party. Smith's early training was, therefore, such that he was fitted to organize and direct exploration work.

In 1826 a new firm of fur traders came into existence—that of Smith, Jackson and Sublette—which purchased the trapping interests of William Ashley of the Ashley company. Ashley wished to retire. He settled in St. Louis where he became prominent in civic and political affairs.

Sought Pacific Route.

The plans for operation of this new company were formed at the rendezvous near Salt Lake City in 1826. Jackson and Sublette were to continue trapping to the northeast of Great Salt Lake as far as the Yellowstone, also in the territory of the Snake. Smith was to head an exploring expedition for the purpose of finding a new route to the Pacific, from whence furs could be transported to China and marketed in Canton.

Jackson and Sublette were successful and occupied without much competition the small but productive territory of the Great Basin. They overcame the opposition of the Hudson's Bay men through their long years of experience and skill in the wilderness. The fierce competition which led to later rivalries had not begun.

The country south and west of Great Salt Lake to which Smith proposed to go was most uninviting and inhabited by lower classes of Indians. The Buenaventura river, a mythical stream, was believed to flow from the desert to the Pacific. Somewhere in the long reaches between Great Salt Lake and the Pacific ocean there were presumed to be untrapped streams with countless furbearing animals.

At this time there were only two trails to the Pacific coast known to white men; Lewis and Clark and the Astorians had followed one farther north while the Spanish explorers blazed one far to the south in Mexico.

Smith and his party 15 men left Great Salt Lake about the 22nd of August, 1826, to traverse a route entirely unknown to them. After leaving Great Salt Lake, they passed what Smith calls "Little Uta lake" and proceeded up Ashley's river. On Ashley's river he found a nation of Indians which called itself "Sampatch." These Indians were friendly and caused Smith and his party no trouble. After passing over the mountains he reached a river, named by him "Adams" in compliment to the then president of the United States.

Smith's account is somewhat sketchy but if he followed Escalante's route somewhat, as many writers agree, his "Adams" river is the Virgin river of today. If Smith followed the Virgin down to the Muddy he must have traversed what is now Clark county ,Nevada.

Reached California.

The Smith party crossed the Colorado near the mouth of the Virgin river and passed down the latter for four days according to his account. After obtaining information from the Indians of the country to the west, Smith again crossed the Colorado in the vicinity of Needles and entered California, being the first American citizen, so far as known, to reach that state by an overland route. After leaving the desert and crossing the San Bernardino mountains, Smith reached the mission of San Gabriel on November 27th. Here he was kindly received by the friars at the monastery and treated with great consideration.

The civil authorities of California, however, received him differently than those at the mission. He was regarded with suspicion by the government of California and purchased supplies only through the assistance of some American officials of ships who were trading at San Diego. Smith was allowed to proceed up the coast toward the Russian settlements and after some exploration work along streams in California, he decided to proceed to Great Salt Lake by crossing the Sierra Nevada mountains. In this attempt his men suffered severe hardships and five of his horses perished. He was compelled to return to the valleys with his party but immediately organized an expedition to make a quick dash across the mountains and the equally dangerous desert beyond with only two men and a small pack train of seven horses and two mules. According to Smith he started on the 20th of May, 1827 and crossed the Sierras in eight days, losing only two horses and one mule. After 20 days' travel he struck the southwest corner of Great Salt Lake, with only one horse and one mule remaining, the rest having been eaten after they gave out. One of Smith's companions on this trip was Silas Gobel, a blacksmith; the name of the other hero is unknown.

The season had been profitable for his partners and Smith brought a small supply of furs from California.

He again set out for California in the middle of July, 1827, with 19 men, including Silas Gobel, to relieve his party camped on the Stanislaus. By forced marches through a country infested with hostile Indians he reached friendly San Gabriel mission again but not until ten of his men had been killed and nearly all of his supplies stolen. When he reached his party on the Stanislaus he was as destitute as they.

Smith was later identified with exploration work in the northwest and among his other experiences was that of visiting Dr. John McLaughlin one night in August, 1828. Smith was brought to the fort by the Indians and, according to his account, he thought he was the only survivor of some 18 men directed by him. McLaughlin sent out a party to recover part of Smith's property which was done "not only as a Christian duty but as a lesson to the Indians that they could not harm the whites with impunity."

Great Fur Catch.

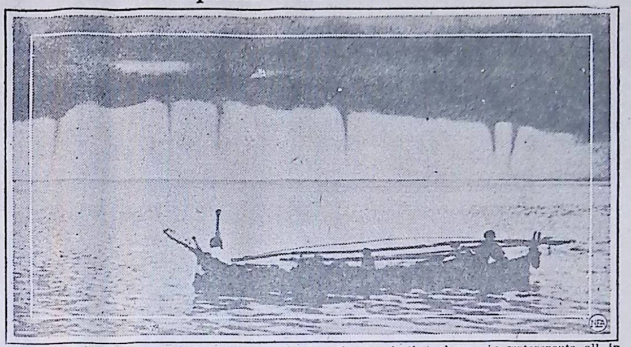
In 1830, with James Bridger as a guide, Smith led a party of trappers into the region of the hostile Blackfeet. While crossing the Big Horn river he lost 30 horses and 150 traps. He found the Blackfeet so hostile and powerful that the party was turned back. Smith and his party sold their business to the Rocky Mountain Fur company but returned to St. Louis with their cache, said to have been the greatest in the history of the American fur trade.

Smith's death was as tragic as his career was adventurous. In May, 1831, he left Independence with 85 men and 23 wagons. In the party were his old partners, Sublette and Jackson, his two brothers and a young man by the name of Warner. The party reached the Arkansas river without difficulty but between this stream and the Cimarron lay a barren waste; the year was one of great aridity. Smith and his old trapper friend, Fitzpatrick, pushed on to a known water hole only to find it dry. Smith sent Fitzpatrick back to the train and pushed on to the bed of the Cimarron to find water for the expedition. He never returned and the expedition passed on to Santa Fe. Soon after their arrival there, Peter Smith saw his brother's rifle and pistols in the hands of a Mexican, who reported that he had purchased these from a band of Comanches. Further inquiry elicited the information that the Comanches saw Smith lead his horse down the banks of the Cimarron to a pool, that they rushed upon him, shooting him through the shoulder. He returned their fire and killed their chief, after which they killed him. Whether this statement was true or fabricated may never be known. Through his untimely death at the age of 33, the west lost valuable records, for Smith had announced his intention of publishing an account of his travels and adventures. His early training, adventurous spirit and powers of observation fitted him perfectly for such an undertaking.

GEM P.-T. A. TO MEET.

The Gem Parent-Teachers association will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Gem school house. The topic for the meeting will be "Thrift." W. F. Standeford, head of the Burke school system, will give an address, using as his subject, "Choosing a Vocation." There will also be a number of themes read by pupils of the seventh and eighth grades.

Six Waterspouts—All in Action at Once!



Here is one of the strangest photographs ever taken—a photograph that shows six waterspouts all in action at the same moment. Each spout can be seen beneath the overhanging canopy of storm clouds. The picture was taken near Borneo, between Sandakan and Sitanghis, Sulu Archipelago, Philippine Islands.

WELCH TELLS STORY OF IMPRISONMENT

Seems As If He Were in McNeil Island Federal Prison Only Few Weeks; Gives Details of Life.

The story of his imprisonment in McNeil island federal penitentiary was told to a Press-Times reporter Monday morning by F. O. (Army) Welch of Mullan. "It seemed as though I would be there 20 years when I entered the prison," he said, "but now that I am away it only seems that it was a few weeks."

"I was sentenced to serve 15 months but served exactly one year, entering the institution Jan. 2, 1930 and being released New Year's day, 1931. The people in McNeil Island are the same as you find outside. One finds the most intelligent and also the most ignorant there, and with all the different grades between them I had a cell mate, S. L. Lewis of Los Angeles, and found him to be an exceptionally liberal and intelligent man. He is doing everything in his power to make life more pleasant for the inmates, and contributes quite a substantial sum for such things as the radio and moving picture equipment.

"A large number of the inmates attend night school; one paid instructor is in charge and the other educators are inmates. The largest class is that of English, the grade and higher branches are taken up, including civic law, navigation and radio. During the day the trades are taught.

Tells of Churches.

"On Saturday night and Sunday morning a good grade of moving pictures are shown. Church services are conducted each Sunday. The Salvation Army and the Christian Scientist are in charge of two services during every month, the remaining Sundays other demoninations alternate. Catholic services are conducted on Tuesdays.

"The principal recreation in summer is baseball. The Timber league and the Tacoma City league generally provide the opposing teams. The boys behind the wall have won 15 out of 24 games. The home team is composed of men from different states of the union, no duplication of representation.

Food Was Good.

"The preparation and serving of food is in charge of an inmate steward. From the time I entered until last September the food was nothing to brag about, but since that time it has greatly improved. On Thanksgiving and Christmas we had real holiday feeds. Warden Archer and wife and the deputy and his wife sat among us and partook of the same food. Mrs. Archer, the wife of a warden, is a real mother to all of the boys on the island, and there isn't a man there who wouldn't lay down his life for her. She is a wonderful motherly woman, and treats the men as men and not as convicts.

"I have never known a finer class of men than the guards. I never saw one of them get hard-boiled. Now, I do not want it construed that I am a walking delegate for McNeil Island, but conditions there were better by far than I had anticipated. I cannot adequately thank the people of the Coeur d'Alenes for their many kind acts while I was serving my sentence. The Press-Times, which was sent to me, was one of the most popular papers sent to the institution, was read and reread by a great many inmates.

"I have not decided on any definite plans for the future, but will say that I am glad to be back in the Coeur d'Alenes."

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO MULLAN WOMAN

Funeral Services for Mrs. C. Blanchard to be Held Thursday; Born in Morning City.

MULLAN, Jan. 5. (Special)—Mrs. Catherine Blanchard, 37, who had been ill in a Wallace hospital with pneumonia for the last month, died at 1:40 a. m. this morning. She had been in ill health for several years.

She was born here July 6, 1894, and received her education in the local schools. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus McRae, pioneers of this city, she was married to C. M. Blanchard, who is now an employe of the Morning mill, October 16, 1913. With the exception of a short residence in St. Maries and Wallace she lived here practically all of her life.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Michaels Catholic church with Rev. Francis Michaels officiating. Interment will be in Mountain View cemetery beside the grave of her mother, who died in 1918.

Beside her husband she is survived by three daughters, Mary, 14; Joan, 7, and Catherine, 5; father, Angus McRae; two brothers, Burt and Wilbur, all of Mullan; and two aunts, Mrs. Alice Winscott, Superior, Wis.; Mrs. Belle McRae, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. A. T. McRae, Mullan.

The body is at Ward's mortuary in Wallace.

SKI PARTY.

Going to Sunset peak Sunday a party of seven Wallace people spent the day skiing. Those who made the trip were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jones, George Zellers, Lawrence Day and Mel Ingram. Kenneth Best and Nordahl Bradshaw joined the party at the peak.

UT OUR WAY

By William

OO- WHAT WAS THAT I HIT? NO WOMAN, WHO HAS A ROCKER AND A FAMILY, SHOULD EVER WORRY ABOUT DRIVING IN TRAFFIC - ESPECIALLY FOOT TRAFFIC.
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.
J.R.WILLIAMS 1-5
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
©1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BIG FIVE IN RAIL MERGER PLANS

Associated Press Photo

Menials of labor once, giants of the rails now, they are the big five in the proposed consolidation of eastern roads into four systems—William Wallace Atterbury (upper left) of the Pennsylvania, Daniel Willard (upper right) of the Baltimore and Ohio, Patrick Edward Crowley (center) of the New York Central, and O. P. (lower left) and M. J. Van Sweringen of the Nickel Plate.

PAIN IN YOUR SHOULDER?

Use Tysmol for Relief

Knife-like jabs of pain in the vicinity of the shoulder blade are generally due to neuritis, brought on by exposure to draughts or sudden changes of weather, in some cases there is stiffness or soreness in the muscles, making it difficult to raise the arm.

The safest and easiest way to relieve such an attack is to apply a small quantity of Tysmol over the affected area. This soothing, healing preparation is quickly absorbed through the pores and carried to the throbbing aching peripheral nerves. The pains usually stop at once, and in a very short time the last trace of soreness should disappear.

Tysmol is absolutely harmless—free from dope. Recommended for all forms of nerve pain, whether caused by neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica or rheumatism. Sold by leading druggists. Always at hand at Steward-Wallace Drug Co.—Adv.

Kidneys Disordered?

Act Promptly When Warned By Kidney Irregularities.

When bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache keep you miserable, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Doan's Pills

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

INAUGURAL START TODAY

ertainment to Feature y Inauguration; Film Are on Program.

ENTO, Cal. (AP)—Three remonial "whoopee" have de for the inauguration of new governor, James

ssume the state's executive ary 6.

rnia the event brings a outpouring of festive exub- om paralleled in a gover- uration.

d orchestras from all parts e will participate. Prairie stage coaches and a parade ners will be joined in

d day will be given over to review, the inaugural cere- emselves, and an inaugural ich the joyousness of gold will be revived.

the third "native son" in 50 years to move into the mansion. He was swept with a plurality of more 00 votes.

ly a wet, he carried the th, although he was denied nt by prohibition organiza- ughout the state.

e-born San Franciscan, he s Angeles, and in dozens of and in one county he re- ost every vote. From Los one there will be a delega- re than 500 persons at his

od will send a score or more talkies stars to furnish en- t, and more than 20 towns will send delegations of 100 official representatives

or of San Francisco for years, the new governor and resent buttonlere and boots e welcomer to California of hed visitors. He acquired a of "Sunny Jim" and a per- uaintance almost worldwide

BIG CREEK

d Mrs. Joe Dunsmore, Shont, the show in Wallace Sun- ing.

Eilts, proprietor of the Big re, was a business caller n Monday morning.

s and Ted Bush and Olaf Motored to Kellogg Sunday

n.

Mona Swift of Kingston re- home Monday after spending k-end at the R. E. Dunsmore Shont.

nd Mrs. Claude Matlock and nn, returned home Saturday rtland, Ore.

Dea Barnhart of the Crescent at the home of Mrs. L. L. d of Wallace Saturday after-

Woods of Kellogg was a Big ller Sunday evening.

Gunn, proprietor of the Sun- tore, transacted business in Monday morning.

on McEachern and Norman of Wallace were Big creek Sunday afternoon.

MER ROSE AKE MAN DIES

O'Neill, 59, Spokane, one of dinal owners of the Rose Lake company, Rose Lake, died y of pneumonia, which devel- om a cold, in a San Francisco Friday night, it was learned nday. Mr. O'Neill came west The body will be received ane Tuesday and rosary serv- l be said at the home of Mrs. J. Lavin Tuesday night. Fun- vices will be held Wednesday at 9 o'clock at Our Lady of cathedral with Father A. n officiating. Burial will be mount cemetery.

ARD TEAM PRACTICE.

officers and members of the team of the Women's Benefit ion are requested to meet at se hall Tuesday afternoon at ck for practice.

GIRL, 16, ON THIRD AFRICAN TRIP

Associated Press Photo

Alice Bradley, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Bradley of icago, began her third hunting and exploration expedition to Africa nen she sailed recently from New York. She will assist her parents d Dr. Harry A. Bigelow of the University of Chicago in bagging rillas and rare game. Left to right: Dr. Bigelow, Miss Bradley and r. and Mrs. Bradley.

VALLEY LEAGUE OPENING SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Basketball teams of the Coeur d'Alene Valley league are preparing for the opening of the 1931 season in Wallace, Kellogg, Mullan and Rose Lake Wednesday night.

All ten teams in the circuit will swing into action on the opening evening with all towns but Mullan to have a home game.

Following is the lineup:

Mullan Drug vs. Rose Lake at Rose Lake; Morning Mine vs. Wallace Firemen at Wallace; Seeber Motors vs. Big Macs at Kellogg; Twin City vs. Hercules Mill at Wallace; Wallace Eagles vs. Kellogg Eagles at Kellogg.

GONZAGA BEATS COUGARS, 40-39

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 5. (AP)—Gonzaga university basketball team rallied brilliantly in the last half and defeated the Washington State Cougars 40 to 39 in a non conference game tonight.

Washington State started strong and by halftime held a 22 to 12 lead. The Cougars continued their pace early in the second half but Schoenecker and LeVeaux, Gonzaga forwards started an uncanny attack that narrowed the lead and in the closing minutes the Bulldogs got on top.

HUSKY ARMENIAN TOO LOVEABLE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5. (AP)—L. Kiram, a husky Armenian, was up on a battery charge, preferred by one Richard Izmerian, an uncle—and not quite so large. "With malice and unkindest feeling," the uncle began to recite, "he choked me until I was reeling. It happened on last Christmas night."

With righteous indignation and passion, L. Kiram arose then and hissed: "In quaint old Armenian fashion, on Christmas my uncle I kissed. I held him with tender affection, my loving young arms 'round his neck—" "Oh, yeah," boomed his uncle's objection, "and made me a physical wreck!"

"It seems," said an officer, gently, "that anger was in the embrace. The windpipe was closed, evidently; his uncle was blue in the face." The court said, "I'm hereby suspending a sentence of full 90 days, providing, L. Kiram, you're mending—your quaint old Armenian ways."

CITY COUNCIL IN MULLAN BUSY

MULLAN, Jan. 5. (Special)—A petition, signed by business men of Mullan, was presented to the city council at its regular meeting tonight, to admit John Taylor to fill the unexpired term of William Pruter in the council. Mr. Pruter resigned about three months ago. Taylor was voted in and was sworn in by Judge J. W. Hutchins.

Dr. F. W. Rolfs, city health officer, stated there were several cases of whooping cough. Thomas Campbell, city garbage supervisor, and Street Overseer William Downs also submitted reports. The regular monthly bills were allowed.

The councilmen discussed the recent "punch" system which was recently installed in the Mullan fire alarms. As it wasn't satisfactory the councilmen decided to install "pin" system.

Application of F. O. (Army) Welch for the position of chief of police and Hartcourt Morphy for night patrolman was presented to the council. No action was taken on the application. The McCreary addition was admitted to city limits.

KELLOGG

Mrs. Charles Metzgar suffered a compound fracture of the left leg when she slipped and fell on the sidewalk on Sunday evening.

W. T. Simons is reported to be quite ill at his home with a cold.

William Tergronning has returned to Cheney to resume his studies.

The Helping Hand club held their meeting Saturday at the home of Isabelle Lassfolk. Following a business session refreshments were served.

Cecelia Lund has returned to Spokane to resume her studies at the Northwestern Business college.

R. L. Brainard left Saturday for Boise where he will represent this district in the present session of the legislature.

Mrs. John Gabey returned to Spokane following a few days visit with her husband and friends.

Thelma Goodwin left for Boise to resume her studies at St. Margarets college.

George Papesh has left for Moscow after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Papesh.

Tom and Jack McBride, Betty Wormwood, John and Nick Fattu, William Tuson and Dale Goss have returned to Moscow to resume their studies.

LOADED FOR BEAR

BY PAP

MAX "BAER"
—THIS BOY HAS COLOR! HE GRABS THE HEADLINES EVEN WHEN HE LOSES!!
YIP! YIP!
MAX HAS GIVEN THE HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION THE SHOT OF 'DEP' IT SO BADLY NEEDED
PAP
©1930 The A. P. All Rights Reserved

ROAD WORK SEEN FOR MONTANA

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 5. (AP)—By March the state highway commission expects that $3,500,000 worth of road improvements will be under way in Montana and anticipates the work will give employment to between 1500 and 1800 men.

After a conference today with W. H. Lynch, district engineer for the federal bureau of public works the commission announced 14 projects will be contracted on January 23 and a like number on February 26. In addition the federal bureau will let some forest and public lands work.

Forest road money will be utilized to the extent of $200,000 at the Elk park basin project which was agreed upon for next summer's program and it is to be contracted in January. The public lands allotment probably will be used on the Arlee-Avaro road in Missoula county and on 25 or 30 miles of the Wolf Point-Scobee road in Roosevelt and Daniels counties.

HELMERS LEAVES TO CRUISE TIMBER

With a week of work on snow shoes staring them in the face, Ed Helmers, ranger of the Wallace district of the Coeur d'Alene national forest; Henry Ogsten, and Charles Larson, both of Coeur d'Alene, left Wallace Monday afternoon for the Dale Babin cabin located at the mouth of Carpenter creek, in the Prichard district of the Coeur d'Alene forest.

They plan to mark trees growing on Carpenter creek preparatory to a timber sale to be consummated soon. Mr. Helmers says there is a good stand of white pine in that locality and also about 2000 cedar pole. Between two and three million feet of white pine will be cut as a result of the deal, Mr. Helmers stated.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

For Sale

FOR SALE—A SNAP IF SOLD AT once, one of the best confectionery and lunch rooms in Kellogg, doing a good business, fully stocked, ready to go. Equipped with soda fountain and Frigidaire system. Full price $1500; cash $1200, balance terms. Inquire 306½ Main St., next door to flower shop, Kellogg, Idaho. 26

FOR SALE—1 MILK COW, VERY gentle, easy milker. To freshen in a few days. J. Capparell, Terror Gulch, opposite Lincoln mine. 25

For Rent

FOR RENT—HOUSE, 209 PINE street, and also apartment in Cohen apartments. Inquire at Michael's.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED house and furnished apartment. Strictly modern. Apply at Press-Times. 24

Wanted

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—WORK at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

FOUR AUTOMOILES FIGURE IN ACCIDENT

Extricated From Snow East of Lookout; Wrecking Crew Out All Night on Job.

After working all night extricating four automobiles from the snow about one and one-quarter miles east of Lookout on the Idaho-Montana divide, a Wallace wrecking crew returned here Sunday morning. A wrecker from Mullan was also on the scene of the mishaps. One of the machines had slipped off the road into the ditch Saturday morning, while the others slipped off the road Saturday afternoon.

According to the wrecking crew none of the occupants of the machines involved in the accidents were injured and the cars were not badly damaged.

The machine of Leo Gleeson, Gonzaga university student, who was returning to school after spending the Christmas vacation with friends in Missoula, Mont., was damaged to the extent of a burnt clutch, while the gears in another car were stripped when the driver attempted to get back onto the road. The names of the drivers of the other machines were not learned.

The wrecking machine, which was owned by the Yellowstone Trail garage of Wallace, broke down and repairs had to be made on it before the crew could proceed to Wallace.

The road between Saltese and Missoula is in good condition and the road between Wallace and the summit of the Idaho-Montana divide has been cleared of snow. The only bad stretch is between Lookout east to Saltese.

Marion Gleeson, brother of Leo, who was driving back to Gonzaga university ahead of his brother, escaped uninjured when his car smashed into the bridge on the Wallace-Kellogg highway. Many other minor accidents were reported in the district over the week-end.

WORK IS STARTED TO RELIEVE IDLE

Ed C. Helmers, ranger of the Wallace district of the Coeur d'Alene national forest, announced Monday morning that a crew of four men, under the direction of Deputy Supervisor S. C. Sanderson, Coeur d'Alene, began work on the forestry road development project Monday morning at the Horst-Powell mine on the Little North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene river. He stated that more men would be put to work the latter part of the week.

The work is being done as the result of a special relief appropriation, passed by the senate recently.

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS FINED $100

Melvin Graves, Kellogg painter, withdrew a plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to drunken driving in district court Monday morning and was fined $100 by Judge A. H. Featherstone.

Graves, who has been at liberty under $250 bond, was arrested March 22, 1930. He waived preliminary hearing in the lower court and pleaded not guilty when taken into district court.

Because of illness in the family he asked for 90 days in which to pay the fine and was granted the time. He is at liberty on his own recognizance.

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